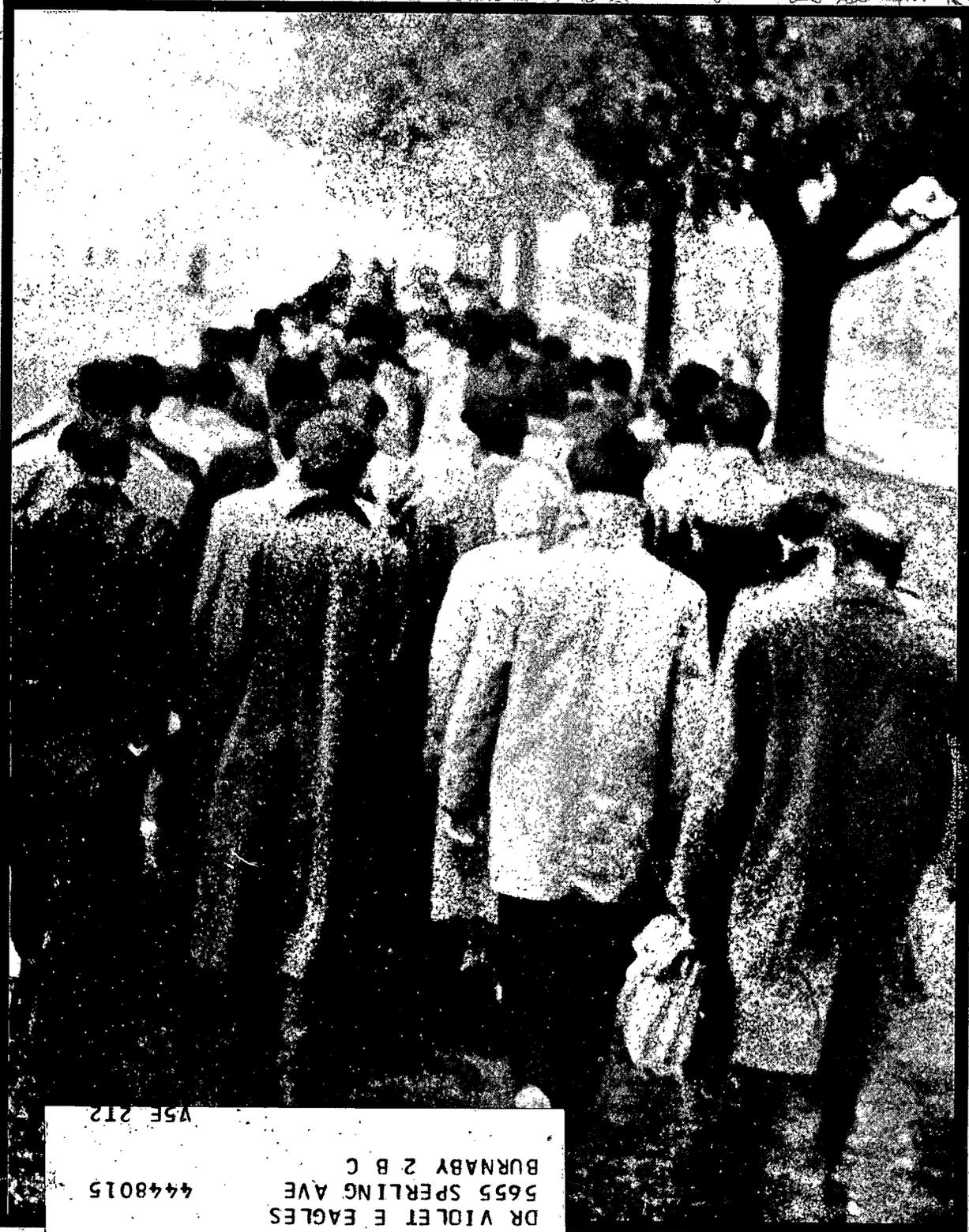


CHRONICLE

UBC ALUMNI CHRONICLE • SPRING '82

BALLOT ENCLOSED
Board of Management Elections
see page 8.

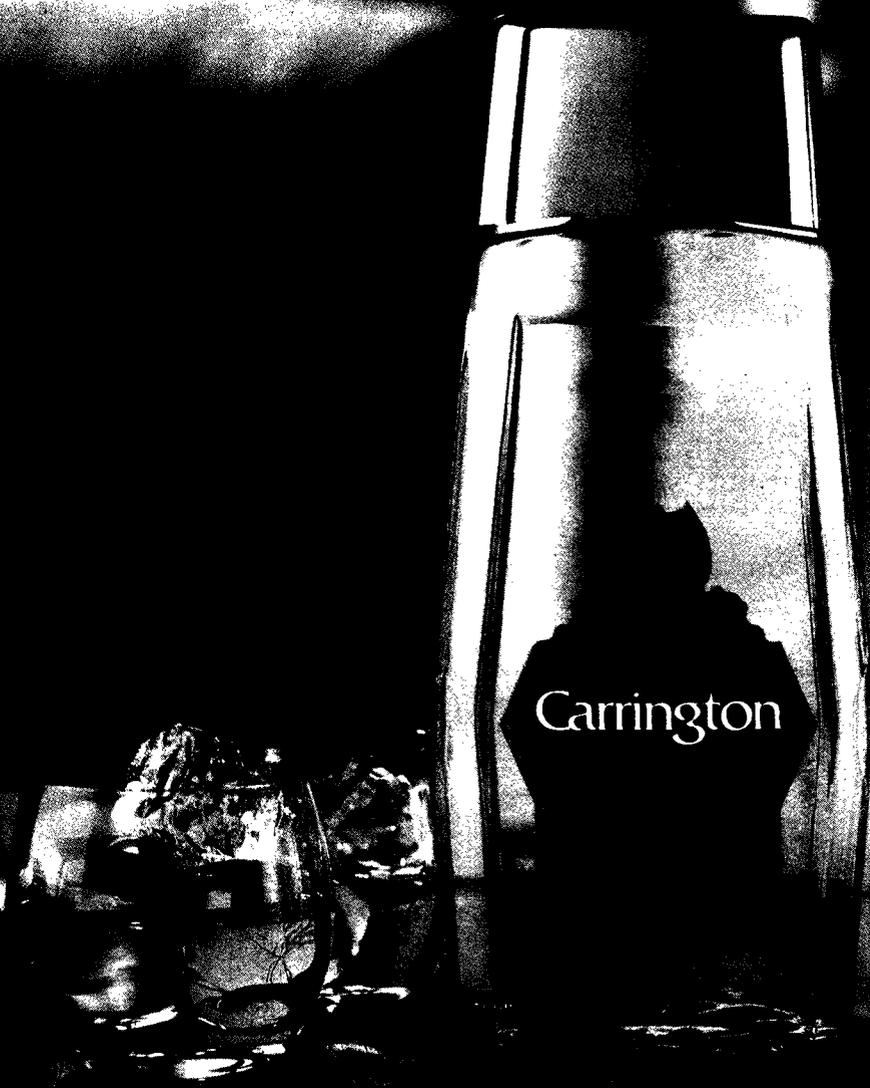


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ubc alumni chronicle

Volume 36, Number 1, Spring 82

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EDITOR Susan Jamieson McLarnon, BA'65
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Anne MacLachlan
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT Sue Riley
COVER Every year UBC's Sopron students
marched, usually in the rain, to the War
Memorial Gym, where a wreath was laid in
memory of those who died during the Hungarian
Uprising. The trees, courtesy B.C. Ministry of
Forests.

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UBC Seen



UBC president, Douglas T. Kenny

Presidential Search Committee Struck

The UBC board of governors has established
a broadly based committee to advise on
suitable candidates to succeed Douglas T.
Kenny, who retires as UBC president June
30, 1983.

President Kenny became UBC's chief
executive officer on July 1, 1975. In 1978,
two years before his five-year contract as
president was to expire, Dr. Kenny
reluctantly agreed to a three-year extension
to June 30, 1983, under the proviso that
there would be no further extensions of the
contract.

Dr. Leslie Peterson, Q.C., chairman of
the board of governors, said: "Douglas
Kenny is truly one of the most dedicated
people ever to serve the university, who has
set a very high standard of excellence. He
has made an extraordinary contribution to
the enrichment of the quality of education
at UBC through his overriding insistence on
excellence in teaching and research and his
strong belief in high admission standards to
the university.

"During his tenure as president of UBC
Dr. Kenny has rigorously pursued his goal
of leading the university to its current
preeminence among Canadian institutions
of higher learning and its establishment as a
university of world stature.

He will continue to serve with the full
confidence and support of the board of
governors, until his successor assumes
office."

President's Message - What the Financial Crunch Means - to Alumni

Retrenchment. It's probably among the most
used - and least liked words in the university
vocabulary. To a very large extent
universities are dependent upon government
funding. And these grants are no longer
keeping up with inflation or covering the
same proportion of costs. What this means
at UBC is some drastic cutting of expenses.
Some cuts are in the academic areas (the
president's advisory committee on
retrenchment suggested a half million
dollar reduction in the arts faculty budget)
but many more are in the non-academic
areas.

In the 1930s UBC let the grass grow on
the Main Mall - because it couldn't afford to
cut it - and the UBC dairy herd grazed in
peace. In 1982 the effect of the budget
slashing may not be as noticeable to the
casual observer, but they are much more
serious. Continuing education, the
botanical garden and the alumni association
have all had large reductions made in their
operating grants from the university.

The alumni association received in 1981-82
\$ 553,210 in the form of a board of governors
grant. This money is used to maintain the
university graduate records, to raise funds, to
run programs such as reunions, division
and student activities and to publish the
Chronicle. We have been told that next
year our current grant total will be reduced
by \$76,000.

The executive and board of management
have agreed that the funding priority
should go to the records section and the
fund raising activities with alumni
programs and communications absorbing the
decrease. In practical terms this means
staff reductions and in the case of the
Chronicle perhaps a radical departure from
previous practice. The communications
committee is currently studying a variety of
alternatives.

The next time you hear from UBC it will
probably be evident what their choice was.

But I hope you will also make a choice
- to make your personal support for UBC
known. If you haven't contributed to the
alumni fund before, this is the year to make
your presence felt. If you are a regular
contributor, please know that your gift is
sincerely appreciated.

Robert Smith
President, 1981-82

Continued page 4. . .

Alumni Annual Meeting Official Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the UBC Alumni Association will be held at the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 20, 1982 at Cecil Green Park, 6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C.

Some amendments to the association's by-laws will be presented. Details are available from the Executive Director's office.

For further information call the Alumni Office, 228-3313.

Peter Jones
Executive Director

And, Please Come for Dinner. . .

Plan on making an evening of it and take advantage of the informal dinner that will be available prior to the meeting (\$10.00/person). Reception from 6:00 p.m. (no-host bar), dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for dinner are essential. To make yours, call the Alumni office.

Presidential Search. . . from p. 3

The search committee is composed of the chancellor (chair), four members of the board of governors, three members of senate (elected by senate), four faculty members (elected by the joint faculties), three deans (chosen by the committee of academic deans), four students (an AMS executive, two undergraduates and one graduate student), three alumni (appointed by the association board of management) and one member of the non-academic administration.

The committee is to adopt selection criteria and to recommend a short list of candidates to the staff committee of the board of governors. Under the *Universities Act* the board has the responsibility for appointment of the president. While the selection criteria is a matter for the committee to consider the board of governors does wish to appoint a Canadian who is highly regarded in his or her academic discipline.

Vice-president, Grant Burnyeat, Patricia Fulton, a convocation senator and Harold Halvorson, association treasurer are the alumni appointees to the search committee. The other names were not available at press time.

Forty years Ago. . .

The university was in the midst of a search that eventually led in 1943 to the appointment of Norman Mackenzie as president. During that search the alumni association president Bruce Robinson sent a letter outlining the qualifications the alumni association felt UBC's presidential candidate should have:

"We beg leave to submit with respect our estimate of what should be the qualification of a candidate for this post.

A. We conceive that is of primary importance that a president should have the ability and experience in management and organization. Without undue emphasis it is proper to say that the administration of a university is a large business in itself.

In these times a person of vision and enterprise is needed; a person with a breadth of human understanding and tolerance. While indeed useful, we feel that previous experience or knowledge of a university or educational organization is not essential.

B. One of the very important aspects of any university is its relations with the public and the society of which it should form an integral part. A man able to promote and maintain good public relations would fill a vital need in this sphere.

It is also important that a president should be capable of enlisting the loyalty and support of the student body as such, and of the members of the faculty and staff.

A useful attribute would be a personal acquaintance with the leaders in industry, commerce, business and public life; or an aptitude for establishing such acquaintances readily. Diverse interest in all branches of the educational fields is useful and highly desirable, serving as it would the varied nature and requirements of the industry, agriculture and commerce of our province."

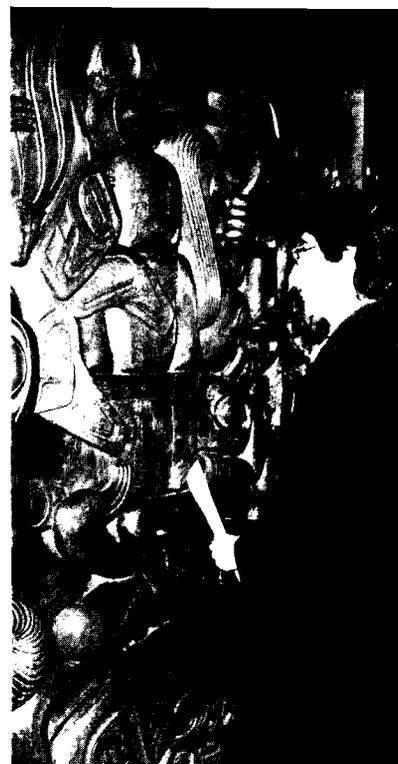
In 1982 the alumni association president Robert Smith has sent the same letter to the chancellor commenting that "the alumni association believes that these criteria, so valid in 1943 are still valid forty years later."

Nominations for the office of president will be sought by the committee. Alumni wishing to suggest candidates are welcome to contact the executive director, Dr. Peter Jones for assistance (6251 Cecil Green Park Road, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5; 228-3313).

A Special Event for Nanaimo Area Alumni UBC Board of Governors Dinner

Monday, May 3, 1982

Complete information
will be mailed in late March.
Plan now to attend.



A treasure trove of Northwest Coast Indian art was on display when the Wesbrook Society members toured the Museum of Anthropology. Dr. Beverly Tamboline, representative of the Vancouver Medical Association, inspects a carving in "The Legacy" exhibit.

The Legacy and the Wesbrook Society

Frank Wesbrook, UBC's first president, wanted to build a great university to serve the people of British Columbia. In a very real way the Wesbrook Society is part of his legacy to UBC.

Membership in the alumni association-sponsored Wesbrook Society honors major donors to the university. The society meets annually for dinner with the university president and participates in other university events.

In December Wesbrook members were guests of the Museum of Anthropology for a preview showing of "The Raven and the First Man," a documentary film on Bill Reid's masterwork carving. (The sculpture was unveiled at the museum by Prince Charles in 1980.) Following introductions by museum director Michael Ames and curator Madeline Rowan there was a tour of a new exhibition, *The Legacy: Continuing Traditions of Canadian Northwest Coast Indian Art*. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid and Chancellor and Mrs. J.V. Clyne were special guests.

On February 1 there were 266 Wesbrook Society members - 123 individuals and 143 corporations and organizations. Together they have contributed \$1,402,000 to UBC in the current year. Membership in the Wesbrook society is offered on the basis of an annual gift to UBC of at least \$1000. These gifts can be directed to a specific project or may be designated by the donor to be used in the area of greatest need. For more information on the Wesbrook Society contact Allan Holender, Director of the Alumni Fund, 228-3313

Resources Council Under Alumni Wing

Throughout its history the University of British Columbia has been the grateful recipient of financial support from its graduates, other individuals, and private corporations and foundations. Their donations have financed buildings, funded research and aided the academic careers of thousands of students.

Gifts to UBC have been received through two major channels, the UBC Alumni Fund which processes donations from UBC graduates and the University Resources Council. The university administration and the alumni association have agreed to an association proposal that the alumni association should undertake the administration of the Resources Council. The association also agreed to prepare - within a three year period - a long-term plan to guide the university's fund-raising activities in the private sector. The alumni association became responsible for the Resources Council on February 1 with overall direction by Dr. Peter Jones, alumni association executive director and the day-to-day responsibilities being handled by Allan Holender, director of the UBC Alumni Fund.

The University Resources Council is a broadly-based community volunteer group whose function is to advise the university on private fund-raising programs. "We are hoping that the Council will become much more active," said Peter Jones. "Private funds are an important part of University resources. The current financial crunch only underlines how essential these funds are to the university. The alumni association has a commitment to support the university and we're pleased that we are able to make the Resources Council part of that commitment."

The Resources Council will be relocated in the alumni association offices at Cecil Green Park. (228-3313). The campus community is encouraged to contact the Council for advice and assistance in developing and administering fund-raising programs.

Keep Those Cards and Letters Coming In.

"It makes my day when someone sends in their new address."

That's Cathy Collum of the alumni records department, where she and Isabel Galbraith, the supervisor, take a keen personal interest in keeping UBC's alumni name and address records accurate. The 90,000 - plus name list is used for the chancellor and senate elections and for a wide variety of alumni mailings. The *Universities Act* requires that the university maintain a list of its grads. The alumni association performs this service for UBC.

"We're really pleased when people remember the alumni office when they are making out those post office change of address cards," said Collum. It's one of the post office's very few free services. Why not use it?

Which brings us to the post office and its rates. These have gone up. If you don't wish to receive mail from UBC, tell us. And the ladies in records will still thank you for letting them know.

Division Dispatches

According to Michael Partridge, there's a whole new alumni world out there in the divisions. Now, a division is a group of UBC alumni with a common interest - could be a degree, a diploma, a club, a sport, almost any type of organization. They all come together under the umbrella of the Division Council - and Mike's in the chair. "We have 14 divisions active at the moment - and if it really works properly we should have 50 or 60 some day," he said. Members of the Division Council have access to the alumni association services for organizing events and programs. A recent well-attended council program was a seminar on fund-raising led by Allan Holender, director of the alumni fund. The emphasis was on how-to-do-it-yourself and the results of a busy afternoon was seen in the wide variety of impromptu brochures and TV and radio scripts. . . all designed to promote the donation of the alumni dollar.

The Commerce and MBA-MSc divisions, always among the most active groups, are planning their annual phonathon for March 8 - and hoping to top their '\$2,000 in two hours' achievement of last year. The commerce alumni also sponsor a series of luncheons for commerce students to meet members of the business community.

Social Work: Something to Celebrate

There's been rejoicing in the halls at Graham House, the home of UBC's School of Social Work.

The reason: the accreditation, last December, of its new one-year master's program. George Hougham, who retires as director this year after 15 years, sees the accreditation as one of the school's most significant achievements.

The school is not resting upon its laurels, though. Future objectives include providing greater access to degree programs for employed practitioners throughout the province, upgrading of faculty and introduction of a doctoral program.

The school celebrated its 50th birthday on December 1, 1980. Over 100 grads and faculty - including Dr. Wesley Topping, Dr. Leonard March and Dean emerita Helen

Wine, cheese and conversation was on the menu for Seattle alumni in February. UBC president Douglas Kenny and Mrs Kenny were special guests at the event which attracted nearly 50 grads including Stan Arkley and Maggie Brewis.



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McCrae were on hand. By all accounts a fine time was had by all. An observer noted that there were times that the "joyful reunions of old friends and colleagues threatened to drown out the speeches."

One result of that reunion was a revitalized alumni division. An interim committee drew up a constitution, updated the address records and participated in graduation day open house. Last November the division held its first annual meeting with guest speaker Herbert Allard, BSW'51, senior judge of the family and juvenile court in Calgary. The new constitution accepted, a board was elected

with Joan Dickenson, MSW'76, as president.

The division has an ambitious program ahead: encouragement of the exchange of knowledge and ideas among faculty, students (152 are enrolled this year) and practitioners. The school's 120 fieldwork supervisors (many of whom are alumni) are an important part of this exchange. The division hopes to be actively involved in raising bursary funds, collecting historical materials and developing a recognition program for outstanding grads. The support of each social work graduate is the key to success.

Nursing: Elizabeth McCann Retires

Professor Elizabeth Kenny McCann of the School of Nursing and president of the nursing division will be retiring from her faculty post in June after 35 years on the faculty. Her association with the university, however, has spanned a period of 49 years.

"Her deep commitment to the school, to her students and to nursing are qualities which make her special to many people," said Dr. Marilyn Willman, director of the school. "I will miss having her close at hand for advice and consultation. She has been a valued colleague and friend."

McCann entered the nursing program in 1933. The program then took seven years, including three years in the nursing program at the Vancouver General Hospital. She received her BA in 1939 and Bachelor of Applied Science (Nursing) in 1940.

During the war she taught nursing at the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster. While there, she helped organize the alumni association for the hospital school. Eventually, she moved to the Vancouver General Hospital School.

In 1947 she joined the UBC School of Nursing Faculty as the first nursing instructor to work with the university students while they were at the hospital.

She has been active in professional nursing associations, especially those at the local and provincial levels. As well, she has been active in university affairs serving on the Senate, on the Dean of Women's Committee for Women's Year, and on the executive of the Graduate School committee. She has been an active promoter and participant in alumni nursing division programs. From 1967 to 1971, she was acting director of the School of Nursing during its Golden Jubilee. During this time she saw the initiation of the Marion Woodward Lectures, now an annual event for the School.

Looking back, she says, "It's been a fascinating 35 years. The changes and the challenges have been enormous. I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Fairview II

For the past several years members of the Fairview committee have been working diligently to ensure the preservation of UBC's early history. Under their prompting the board of governors designated the site of the first campus building on Main Mall as the Fairview Grove; the Leonard S. Klinck stone was unveiled at the Grove, (the only campus memorial to UBC's second



B.C. Opposition leader David Barrett and his wife were guests of the student affairs committee at a dinner for student leaders in February. Jill Brand, committee chair (center right) introduced the Barretts (seated to her left) to the students.

president). They are currently working a photographic gallery of the university's registrars. Dean Emeritus Blythe Eagles who chairs the committee would like to hear from grads of '26 to '45 who would like to join a committee dedicated to preserving the heritage of the university. Contact him through the alumni office, 228-3313.

A Golden Anniversary For the Class of '32

"You haven't changed a bit. . . ." "Remember when we dunked. . . ." That's the sort of conversation that drifts around alumni reunions and that's what the Class of '32 is looking forward to at their fiftieth anniversary reunion next October. A large committee chaired by Tom Brown, with Enid Wyness Harvey as secretary, has already invited Chancellor J.V. Clyne to address the class banquet at the faculty club. Marjorie Scott McNie, from Scotland, has already said she is planning to attend. It should be a busy weekend for the 223 class members.

Among the groups planning reunions for '82 are the Classes of '27 and '57, Home Ec '52, Engineering Physics '62, Forestry '62 and '66, Applied Science '72, Social Work '72 and the men's and women's Big Block volleyball teams. Exact dates and details to come. There was a ski team reunion planned March 5 - 7.

Alumni reunions are now arranged under what seems to be a very successful policy. The 25 and 50 year events are emphasized with the alumni office contacting class members to offer organizing help. The program department works with degree division groups in arranging requested reunions, offering such services as the preparation of mailings, accounting, ticketing, booking of caterers, facilities, entertainment and staff. The division is responsible for the recruitment of reunion chairs who work with the alumni staff in making the arrangements. Reunions are self-supporting events and, as recent experience shows, can be highly successful - and fun.



Immersion in France

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Departures on June 30, July 31 and August 31.

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Departures on June 30, July 31 and August 31

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Winners of Norman MacKenzie alumni scholarships were able to meet a UBC legend when President emeritus MacKenzie was on hand to greet the winners of alumni scholarships and bursaries at a Cecil Green Park reception.

By the Alumni, For the Students

Retrenchment is a "buzz word" in university circles these days. Funding from government is being limited and UBC is seeking ways to make up a \$7.5 million shortfall in the coming fiscal year. The alumni student affairs committee provided a forum for students, faculty and alumni to discuss the problem Nov. 26 at Cecil Green Park. UBC president Douglas Kenny, one of guest speakers, said that UBC has never had enough money to do the job that it wants to do. (Please see alumni president's statement on retrenchment, p3).

The student affairs committee is one of the association's most active groups with a wide range of programs coming under its sponsorship. The committee chaired by Jill Brand, organized an employment seminar for graduating students, in cooperation with Employment Canada, in early February. Over 40 students brought a sandwich for supper and learned some of the fine points of job-hunting. . . Leader of the Opposition in the B.C. House, David Barrett, was the guest speaker at the sold-out dinner for student leaders. He offered them a change of pace from the usual after-dinner stand-up speech inviting the students to sit informally around the Cecil Green Park fireplace while he urged them to get involved in the political process. . . Remember Camp Elphinstone Student Leadership Conferences? If so there's a reunion coming up just for you. Elphinstone is welcoming back "AMS hacks" and student leadership conference initiates, June 19-20, 1982. All interested hardy individuals should contact Brant Tynan c/o the alumni office, 228-3313.

Alumni Miscellany

The association is hosting the annual grad class barbecue following the graduation ceremonies. It's a great event for the whole family with a tasty chicken dinner, (\$6/person) in the beautiful surroundings of Cecil Green Park. Reservations are essential, call 228-3313.

MONEY!

THE IMPLICATIONS OF WEALTH

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA ALUMNI SUMMER COLLEGE '82

Presents a
unique learning experience in a relaxed and congenial environment on the beautiful summertime UBC campus.
Tuesday, July 27 to Saturday,
July 31, 1982



Ahh money...if you haven't got it, how do you make it? If you make it, how do you keep it - better still, make it grow?

You may find some answers to these questions and at the same time enjoy an interesting and unusual vacation at UBC.

The university welcomes you back to campus in July '82 for its **Alumni Summer College** — an "outstanding program of intellectual, cultural and social experiences." The topic of the four-day residential college is "Money — The Implications of Wealth." It promises a vacation that is easy on the pocketbook, yet teaches you something about money.

You can come alone, or with a spouse, or friend, with children or without. (**Separate programs are available for children of participants.**) The college will be held July 27 to 31, 1982 and campus accommodation and food is included in the course fee.

A Distinguished Faculty:

Andrew Kniewasser, President of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada.

Joanne Ricci, Assistant Professor, UBC Nursing

Madeline Rowan, Curator, Museum of Anthropology

Dr. Robert Will, Noted economist and UBC Dean of Arts

and from UBC Commerce and Business Administration:

Dr. Frederick Siller, Associate Dean

Dr. Michael Goldberg, Associate Dean

Dr. James Forbes, Associate Professor

Dr. George Gau, Assistant Professor

Dr. Lawrence Jones, Associate Professor

Dr. Maurice Levi, Associate Professor

Dr. Roy Taylor, Director UBC Botanical Gardens

Dr. Hannah Kassis, UBC Religious Studies

Peter Cook, VanCity Insurance Services Ltd.



Fee Schedule

Tuition, campus accommodation and meals	\$390
Tuition and meals only	\$300
Campus accommodation and meals only	\$198
(Reduced rates for families with children under 12.)	

Reply Form

Mail to
UBC Alumni Association 6251 Cecil Green Park Road
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5 (604) 228-3313

- Please send me the complete Alumni Summer College information package.
- Please send me more information on UBC Summer Programs for children and adults.
- Enclosed is a deposit (\$50/person) for Alumni Summer College '82. (Cheques payable to University of British Columbia.)*

Name:

Address:

..... Postal Code: Phone:

*The tuition portion of the College fee is tax deductible. Official receipts will be issued.

UBC Alumni Association

Board of Management Elections 1982

On these two pages you will meet the 9 candidates nominated for members-at-large, 1982-84.

The elected executive positions were filled by acclamation. (Information on the officers and the 6 members-at-large who complete their terms in 1983 is found at the end of this section.)

VOTING: All ordinary members of the UBC Alumni Association are entitled to vote in this election. (Ordinary members are graduates of UBC, including graduates who attended Victoria College.)

BALLOTS: Two ballots, two identity certificates and voting instructions appear on page 11 following the biographical information. The duplicate **spouse ballot** is provided for use in those cases of a joint *Chronicle* mailing to husband and wife, both of whom are graduates. (Check your mailing label to see if this applies to you.)

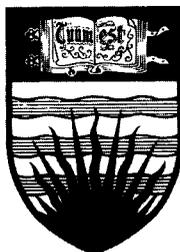
The seven-digit identity number on the right of the address label (in the case of faculty alumni, this is a three-digit number) must appear on your identity certificate and accompany your ballot.

Please follow the directions on the ballot for its completion, then cut it out and mail it to us. The list of elected candidates will be published by May 20, 1982.

VOTE AND MAIL TODAY

Ballots received after 12 noon, Thursday, May 6, 1982 will not be counted.

Joanne Ricci, MSN '77
Alumni Returning Officer



Douglas James Aldridge, BAsC'74. *Alumni activities:* member-at-large, 1978-80, 1980-82; chair, student affairs committee, 1975-77, 1978-80; nominating committee, 1979-80; special programs committee, 1976. *AMS representative, board of management, 1972-73. Campus:* president, Alma Mater Society, 1972-73; president, Engineering Undergraduate Society, 1971-72; chair, Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, 1972-75; various committees. *Community:* director, Vancouver Centre Liberal Association; *Occupation:* marketing representative, IBM Canada Ltd.



Virginia Galloway Beirnes, BA'40, LLB'49. *Alumni activities:* member-at-large, 1980-82; member, editorial/communications committee. *Campus:* Ubyssy, Totem; *Community:* former president, Vancouver Council of Women; Community Chest and Council of Greater Vancouver (now United Way); charter president SPARC of B.C.; chair, Vancouver Community College Council, 1974-76; president, Vancouver YWCA, 1972-75; board member Selander Foundation; President, Opportunity Rehabilitation Workshop; board member, Canadian Council on Social Development. *Occupation:* company director; volunteer community worker.



Barbara Brown Brett, BA'61, MSW'68. *Alumni activities:* treasurer, social work division; division nominee to alumni board of management. *Occupation:* executive director, Family Services of Greater

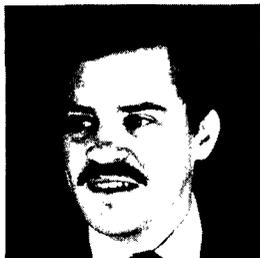
Vancouver. *Statement:* "I am extremely supportive of the Alumni establishment of divisions as a way of building broader support among alumni. My involvement as a founding member of the social work division has enabled me to bring the concerns of the social work alumni to the board of management."



Margaret Sampson Burr, BMus'64, (ARCT, Conservatory of Toronto). *Alumni activities:* member-at-large, 1979-81; program committee chair, 1980-82; returning officer, 1980. *Campus:* publicity chair, MUSSOC, 1960; Jazz society; CHORSOC; president, UBC Choir, 1961-62. *Community:* Bach Choir; founder and conductor, Princeton United Church Choir; VOA Chorus; Cantata Singers. *Occupation:* professional singer, Vancouver Chamber Choir; housewife and mother.



George Hermanson, BA'64, (BD, MDiv, Chicago, DMin, Claremont). *Activities:* UBC Board of Governors, 1975-78; Board of Management, UBC Health Sciences Hospital, 1975-78; The Children's Hospital, 1975-78. *Served on several national committees for the United Church of Canada. Current chair of B.C. Conference, United Church, Division of Mission. Acting coordinator for pastoral care, UBC Health Sciences Extended Care Hospital; Speaker on medical ethics for UBC adult education and the medical school. Occupation:* Since 1970, UBC Chaplain for the Anglican and United Churches. *Statement:* "Since my involvement, as an undergraduate, in the Back Mac campaign, I have always been concerned with the issue of adequate financial support for institutions of higher education. The alumni group has been an important support for the university. We need to take the needs of the university to the public."



Murray G. McMillan, LLB'81. *Alumni activities:* member, communications committee, *Chronicle* editorial committee, 1974 to present. Former member, student affairs committee. Regular contributor to the *Chronicle*, 1972 to the present. *Campus: Ubysses* managing editor; 1972 Open House public relations; *community:* co-founder and later president of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra Club. *Occupation:* editor, Page 5 and 6, *The Vancouver Sun*. *Statement:* "UBC has been a special place and a special influence in my life, and working with the Alumni Association has been part of that. Serving on the Board of Management offers the opportunity to help direct the affairs of the association and to marshal support for the university in a time of severe economic stress. I look forward to the challenge."



Elbert S. Reid, BASc'51. *Alumni activities:* president, alumni forestry division; chair, branches committee. Prior to studying forestry at UBC, he served overseas with the RCAF in the Second World War. *Community:* church, homeowners association, member of professional forestry and engineering associations and the Men's Canadian Club. *Occupation:* forest resource consultant and chairman of the board of Reid Collins and Associates Ltd. *Statement:* "The basic purpose of the branches committee is to make the alumni and the public more aware of the importance of our university to the social, cultural and economic structure of the province; and thus ultimately assist in more effective fund raising. One way to achieve this goal is through active branches."



Joan Sandilands, MA'66, BLS'68. *Community activities:* Board of directors, Greater Vancouver Information and Referral Service Society. *Occupation:* information and orientation services librarian, UBC library. *Statement:* "I'm interested in participating in the alumni association's efforts to increase community awareness of UBC's public service activities."



Oscar Sziklai, BSF (Sopron, Hungary), MF'61, PhD'64. *Alumni activities:* member-at-large, 1974-81; forestry division, 1980-82; chair, speakers bureau, 1975-76; 1979-81; executive officer, 1976-78; co-author, *Foresters in Exile*, the story of the Sopron Forestry school grads. *Community:* trustee, North-West Scientific association, 1980-82; vice-president, Junior Forest Wardens of Canada, 1976-80; director, Canadian Institute of Forestry, Vancouver section, 1972-73, chair, 1971-72, vice-chair and membership chair, 1969-70, program chair 1968-69; director, 1970-76, B.C. registered forester and member, various professional associations. *Occupation:* professor of forest genetics, UBC. *Statement:* "I will work to strengthen alumni association programs that take the university to the community."

**RETURN BALLOT
AND
IDENTITY
CERTIFICATE
SEE BALLOT
Page 11**

Officers 1982 - 83

The vice-president automatically assumes the presidency in the following year. This year the positions of vice-president and treasurer were filled by acclamation.

wills and bequests committee; chair, alumni fund allocations committee, 1980-81, 1981-82; member-at-large, 1979-81, 1981-83.

Jo Ann Hinchliffe, BA'74. *Alumni activities:* branches committee, 1977-81; member, Walter H. Gage Memorial Fund committee, 1981-82; member-at-large, 1979-81, 1981-83.

Robert F. Osborne, BA'33, BEd'48. *Alumni activities:* branches committee, 1981-82; member-at-large, 1979-81, 1981-83.



President

Grant D. Burnyeat, LLB'73. *Alumni activities:* member-at-large, 1977-81, executive member, 1979-81, vice-president, 1981-82; trustee, Wesbrook society, 1981-82; chair, nominations committee, 1981-82; convocation senator, 1981-84; chair, alumni fund, 1980-81; chair, student affairs committee, 1977-79; president's special planning committee, branches committee, 1977-79; government relations committee, 1978; student affairs committee, 1977-81; UBC Aquatic Centre, planning and coordinating committee, 1974-77; fund raising committee, 1974-76; management committee, 1978-80. Sherwood Lett Memorial scholarship committee, 1981-82.

Joanne R. Ricci, BSN'75, MSN'77. *Alumni activities:* chair, Alumni College, 1981-82; alumni fund committee, 1980-81; nominating committee, 1980-81, returning officer, 1982; executive member, nursing alumni division, 1978-81; representative, applied science, alumni board of management, 1979-81; member-at-large, 1981-83.

Gary B. Sutherland, BCom'64. *Alumni activities:* finance committee, 1980-82; member-at-large, 1981-83.

Other Representatives to the Board of Management:

Under the present constitution representatives may be elected or appointed in the following categories: The honorary president (the president of the university); one of the convocation members of the university senate (served in rotation by the 11 members); one representative of the faculty association; one representative of the Alma Mater Society; and a representative from each active alumni division. In addition, any other individuals as the board may designate, for example committee chairs who are not elected members and special appointments.

Vice-president

Michael A. Partridge, BCom'59. *Alumni activities:* chair, divisional council, 1979-81; executive member, 1981-82; member-at-large, 1980-82; member, commerce alumni executive, 1971-79; president, commerce alumni, 1976-77; member, commerce division, 1981-82.

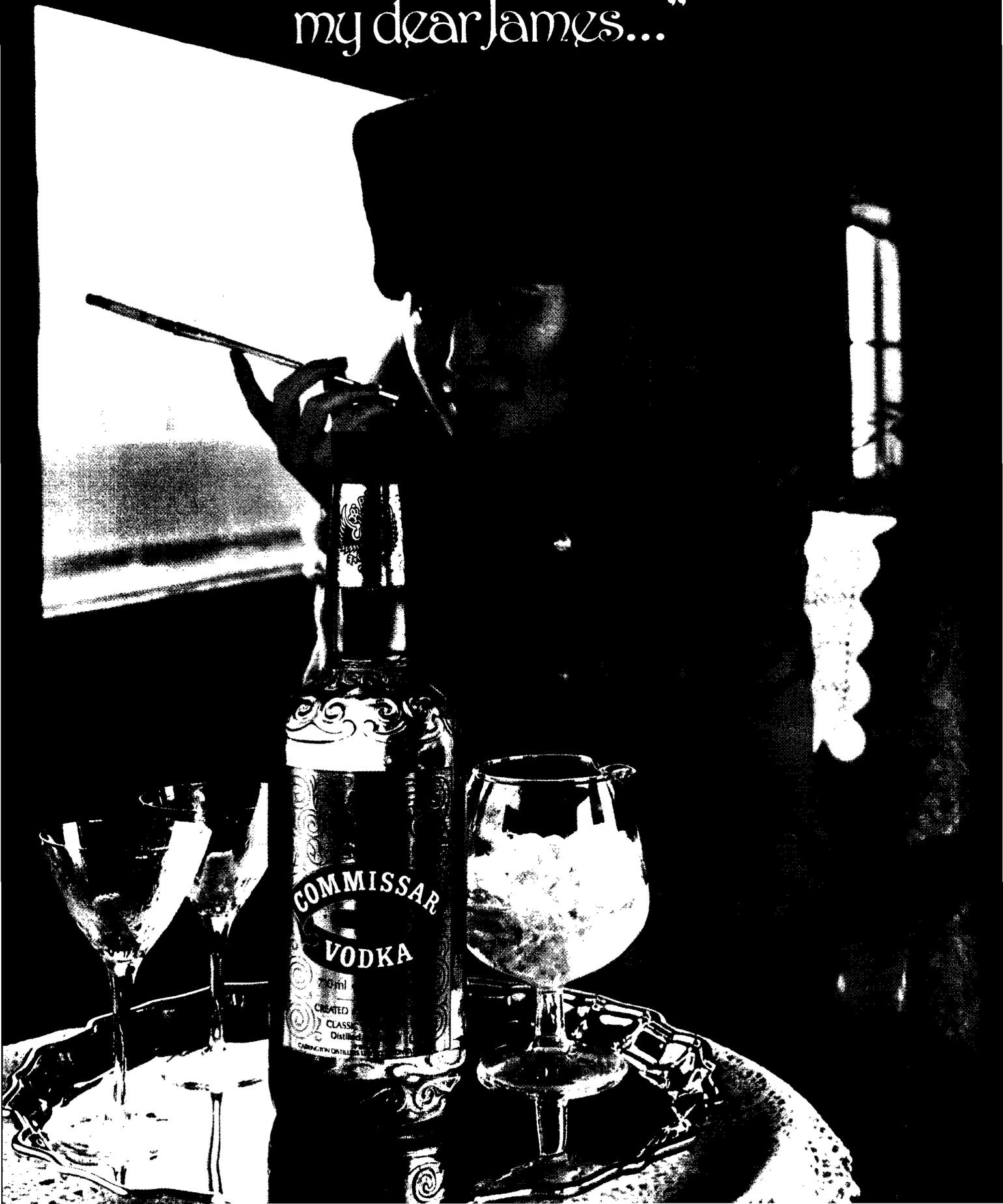
Treasurer

John R. Henderson, BCom'77. *Alumni activities:* chair, commerce alumni division, 1980-81; commerce alumni division executive, 1976-82; finance and allocation committees, 1980-82; alumni college committee member, 1981-82; member-at-large, 1981-83.

Members-at-large 1981-83

William S. Armstrong, BCom'58, LLB'59 (LLM, Columbia) *Alumni activities:* advisory committee to the UBC

*“One does not turn down a Commissar
my dear James...”*



Voting Instructions

Who may vote

All ordinary members of the UBC Alumni Association are entitled to vote in this election. (Ordinary members are graduates of UBC including graduates who attended Victoria College.)

Voting

There are 6 vacancies for the position of member-at-large, 1982 - 84 and there are 9 candidates for these positions, listed below on the ballot. You may vote for a **maximum of 6 candidates.**

Ballots

There is a **ballot** and a **spouse ballot** provided on this page. The **spouse ballot** is provided for use in

those cases of a joint *Chronicle* mailing to husband and wife. (Check your address label to see if this applies to you.)

Identity Certificate

The **seven digit** identity number on the mailing label of your magazine (this is a **three digit** number for faculty alumni) and your signature must accompany the ballot. You may use the Identity Certificate form provided below and detach it from the ballot if you wish.

To Return Ballot

1. Place the completed ballot and Identity Certificate in **your** envelope with **your** stamp and mail it to The Returning Officer at the address below.
2. **OR** if you want to ensure the

confidentiality of your ballot, detach it from the signed and completed Identity Certificate and seal it in a blank envelope. Then place the sealed envelope with the Identity Certificate in a second envelope, with **your** stamp, for mailing.

The mailing number and signature will be verified and separated from the sealed envelope containing your ballot before counting.

NOTE: Failure to include your correct mailing label number and signature (the Identity Certificate) will invalidate your ballot.

3. Mail to: Alumni Returning Officer
P.O. Box 46119
Postal Station G
Vancouver, B.C. V6R 4G5
4. **Ballots received after 12 noon, Thursday, May 6, 1982 will not be counted.**

.....CUT HERE.....

University of British Columbia Alumni Association

Spouse Ballot/1982

Members-at-large, 1982-84 (place an "x" in the square opposite the candidates of your choice. You may vote for a **maximum of 6**).

- Douglas Aldridge
- Virginia Beirnes
- Barbara Brett
- Margaret Burr
- George Hermanson
- Murray McMillan
- Elbert Reid
- Joan Sandilands
- Oscar Sziklai

Identity Certificate

The information below must be completed and accompany the ballot or the ballot will be rejected.

NAME (print)

NUMBER

(7 digit no. from mailing label).
(faculty alumni will have 3 digit no.)

I certify that I am a graduate of the University of British Columbia

.....
(sign here)

CUT HERE

University of British Columbia Alumni Association

Ballot/1982

Members-at-large, 1982-84 (place an "x" in the square opposite the candidates of your choice. You may vote for a **maximum of 6**).

- Douglas Aldridge
- Virginia Beirnes
- Barbara Brett
- Margaret Burr
- George Hermanson
- Murray McMillan
- Elbert Reid
- Joan Sandilands
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NUMBER

(7 digit no. from mailing label).
(faculty alumni will have 3 digit no.)

I certify that I am a graduate of the University of British Columbia

.....
(sign here)



A solemn campus march on October 23, 1957, the first anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution.

Memories of Sopron

Revolution, Exile and a New Life at UBC

Dianne Longson

In 1956 Russian tanks rumbled towards a small town in western Hungary. People at Sopron University had only a few moments to make one of the most difficult decisions of their lives. Should they surrender or escape risking everything for an ideal? They abandoned classrooms, homes and possessions, seeking refuge and freedom.

The story of 200 students and 28 teachers of the Sopron Faculty of Forestry reads like an episode from a war movie. But when one of these foresters-in-exile produces the small worn book bag that had contained all his worldly possessions - a felt hat, an electric razor, three Swiss chocolate bars, a Hungarian-German dictionary - the chilling reality finally sinks in.

However, January 11, 1982 was a time for celebration. Two hundred and fifty Sopron alumni and friends filled the banquet hall of the Koerner Graduate Student Centre to commemorate the 25th anniversary of their mass flight from Hungary. The story of the Sopron University Faculty of Forestry from exile, in Austria, to immigration to Canada and UBC is a proud and dramatic one.

The situation was tense with the Russian Army very close to the Austrian border (Austrian neutrality had been declared just the year before). Forestry Dean Kalman Roller mailed urgent letters to 20 national governments seeking refuge for the 330 foresters and their families. As news of events in Hungary reverberated throughout the world, Canadian minister of immigration, Jack Pickersgill flew to Vienna to find out what Canada could do.

On hearing about the Sopron foresters, Pickersgill immediately saw the opportunities for the group in British Columbia's developing forest industry. He phoned a B.C. federal cabinet minister, James Sinclair, who, went to see UBC president, Dr. Norman MacKenzie that morning. By afternoon UBC forestry dean, Dr. George S. Allen, Harold and Joe Foley, directors of the Powell River Pulp and Paper Company (later merged with MacMillan Bloedel), and a company officer, Fred MacNeil congregated at the President's home on UBC campus. It was decided that the Sopron group be accommodated for the first while at Powell River and that

the UBC Faculty of Forestry would begin preparations to include a Sopron Division. Soon after Allen and MacNeil flew to Vienna to extend a formal invitation to them to come to Canada. Kalman Roller and three students came to Vancouver to consider the opportunities and difficulties of moving so far from home.

In the minds of many Sopron foresters Christmas 1956 stands out as one of the most dismal days ever spent. Some had fled without being able to tell their families and now they had no way of getting word to them. Others had hoped they would be in exile only a short time before returning to a free Hungary. And none ever imagined they would have to leave Hungary so far behind. Finally they set sail for Canada aboard the Empress of Britain on New Year's Eve, arriving in St. John, N.B. on January 8, 1957.

Leslie Safranyik and Imre Otvos, at 18, were the youngest of the group. Safranyik was one who had fled without telling his family. It was a month before he could get a message to them.

Both Safranyik and Otvos agree that they had an easier adjustment than many of the older Sopron exiles. Says Safranyik, "However bad the situation is in your country, it is very hard to leave," adding that he always missed the love and support of his immediate family. But when the time came, a choice had to be made. "It was politically wise to leave," says Otvos, "people were continually disappearing. For personal safety it was wise for everyone to leave."

The Hungarian Uprising had begun in Budapest on October 23, with a solemn student march in support of the Polish people. For 12 days the battle continued, mostly in the streets of Budapest. Away from the fighting the Sopron students sent medicine, blood, food and other supplies to the city. Then came the news that 2,000 Soviet tanks were on the way to crush the revolution. No one could believe it. It was devastating for the Hungarians, who with their newly-won freedom, hoped for some form of peaceful reconciliation with the Soviets.

Color and kindness marked the arrival in Canada. Safranyik remembers there was color everywhere - in people's clothing - in the vibrant hues of Hudson Bay blankets and "I was constantly impressed and amazed by the sincere concern for our well-being

They came with their possessions in a few bags and packages, the children carrying their favorite toys, to a foreign but welcoming campus.

- it was everywhere we went." On the train ride across Canada Otvos became more and more impressed by the size of the country, and on reaching B.C., by the size of the trees!

Today Safranyik holds a doctorate in forest population dynamics and works for the Canadian Forestry Service Pacific Division in Victoria. Otvos, with a Ph.D. in forest entomology, has experienced the vastness of Canada firsthand, working in every province but one. Now a colleague of Safranyik, he says, "Before I graduated (from Berkeley, Calif.), I knew I wanted to return to Canada. I felt I should come back and pay my debt to Canada where I had been given a home and freedom."

After a brief stop in Abbotsford, B.C., the foresters moved on to Powell River. The timing was right. The Foleys had recently finished installing new equipment and an extension to the pulp and paper operation. The living quarters of the construction crew were available and large enough to

house everyone. The group would not have to be broken up.

Powell River Camp Manager, Vincent Forbes, took charge and quickly provided for the immediate necessities - English lessons and a Hungarian kitchen. Forbes did everything possible to help the group become accustomed to the new ways of Canadian society. As often as possible, UBC instructors visited the camp to lecture on Canadian forestry.

Through the efforts of many people, most of the Sopron students found summer jobs to finance their education at UBC. The campus was ready for them. One army hut had already been designated "The Sopron Division."

Although the group was part of the UBC forestry faculty, it retained its own curriculum and teaching methods. But because of this and their large number, evening classes had to be scheduled. Minor course changes were introduced to conform to UBC practice, but the Sopron tradition of oral exams



continued, including a final comprehensive examination before the full teaching body.

The first year brought many frustrations. Unfamiliar language and customs, anxiety over oppression of family and friends back home.

For two of the older members of the Sopron group, Lajos Witt, now 83, and his wife Frances, the adjustment to Canada was a formidable challenge, particularly the language. "In my heart I still have a very close connection to the old country. I cannot get rid of my Hungarian heritage." However, he quickly asserts, "We have no desire to go back. We appreciate freedom much more."

As head of the Forest Research Institute in Sopron, Witt taught wildlife and fish management as an adjunct professor in the Faculty of Forestry. On his arrival in Vancouver, he taught the same course and later accepted the position of curator at the UBC department of zoology, where he added over 5,000 specimens to the department's collection. A new sub-species of the American Goldfinch was discovered by one of the doctoral



seven women in that first class. At spring congregation the students wore the Hungarian national colors (red, green and white) on their forestry hoods and their diplomas were amended to read: "The Faculty of Forestry, Sopron Division; Bachelor of Science in Forestry (equivalent to Okleveles Erdömérnök, Graduate Forest Engineer, from Sopron University, Hungary)."

UBC was ready for the refugees, with a new sign on a campus hut for their first campus visit.

... (below) The Class of '59 on the steps of the old forestry building.

the Sopron group would not lose contact with each other, the Sopron Alumni Association began the newsletter, the "Kapocs" in 1966. "The Link" is published twice yearly by a rotating editorial board. Besides the various alumni class reunions, an annual banquet is held. The Sopron Foundation, established in 1969, honors the late Dr. George S. Allen and the tremendous contribution he made to helping the Hungarian foresters adapt to their new life. Interest from a fund established by the foundation provides an annual scholarship for the undergraduate achieving the highest mark in forest genetics.

The tributes to UBC's Sopron foresters flowed freely during the 25th Anniversary evening. Tom Waterland, provincial minister of forests, said that never before had B.C. acquired so many experts in the field of forestry at one time. The province greatly appreciated the Sopron contribution. Retired UBC Vice President, Dr. Geoff Andrews, speaking on behalf of President MacKenzie said that the Sopron foresters were one of the greatest immigrant dividends Canada had ever received.

But it was Dean Kalman Roller speaking to his "extended Sopron family," who touched on the spirit of the Sopron alumni. He told the group he had no doubt but that the spirit of the Soprons would withstand the test of time. "In 25 years, I'm sure someone will stand here where I now stand." And it's certain, that even then, the thoughts will be of Hungary, Canada and UBC.

Dianne Longson, BA '81, is a Vancouver freelance writer.



students who worked with him. He named it after the curator -*Spinus Spaltria Wittii*.

Witt carefully points out that forestry is a tradition in Hungary reaching back in many cases through three and four generations. He encouraged the students to revive old school traditions that had been disallowed under communist rule. Lagging spirits soon revived. Not long after settling at UBC, the school celebrated the 150th anniversary of its founding.

Thirteen months after their arrival in Canada, the first 28 students graduated. Edith Andody was one of

Andody was one female forester who found work right after graduation with the B.C. Ministry of Forestry. She and 23 Sopron colleagues fill positions in the various branches of the ministry.

Of the 200 Sopron students, 142 graduated between 1957 - 61. The majority are employed in the B.C. forest industry, but others have spread out across Canada, into the United States and Europe. Four, including the associate dean, are members of the UBC forestry faculty. Some branched out and entered professions as varied as medical doctor and restaurateur.

In 1961, UBC's Sopron division closed its doors. So that members of



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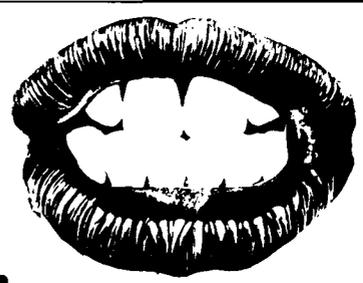
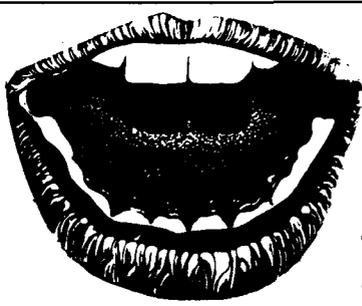
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Now Hear This. . .

UBC's School of Audiology and Speech Sciences

Joy Bradbury

Twice a week a small group meets at the University of British Columbia Health Sciences Hospital to attend a special program set up by hospital speech therapist Barb Purves. Most are in their twenties and most are UBC graduate students. They have a common problem. All stutter. They attend the program because they're afraid their stuttering will stop them in a job interview or prevent them from making an effective oral presentation of their doctoral thesis.

What her program tries to do, Purves, MSc'76, says, is help these students conquer their overwhelming fear of speech and make them feel more comfortable with their disfluency. Purves, who formulated the unique program, is a product of the UBC graduate school of speech and audiology sciences — a division of the Faculty of Medicine. The school was started in 1969 as a result of a 1962 federal government report on health care. One of the recommendations: the training of more Canadian university graduates as clinicians in the field of hearing and speech disorders. Six universities across Canada including UBC responded to the challenge.

Since the UBC school began, the number of graduate audiologists and speech therapists in B.C. has jumped from a handful of professionals often trained outside the country to more than 200, most UBC graduates. John Gilbert, acting director of the school, says many of the UBC graduates, like Purves, have had the opportunity to start new programs and establish services that existed before in the province only to a limited degree.

The hearing branch of the B.C. Workers Compensation Board, for example, was started in 1971 by UBC graduate Virginia Tupper, MSc'71. Before that, Gilbert says, there was no systematic screening or measuring of hearing in high noise industries in B.C. Now Tupper works with the province's industrial health officers, training them to recognize industries which are hard on workers' hearing.

B.C. is not the only province to have benefitted from the school. A speech pathology and audiology program for rural Newfoundland — the first of its kind — was started by Andre LaFargue, MSc '76.

The school is not large. Each year from nine to fifteen students graduate from the two year program. There are six faculty members including Gilbert, who, as well as teaching conduct a research program which Gilbert characterizes as "one of the best in North America." Gilbert says he doesn't want to expand the school. He says 82 per cent of its graduates are still practising after

more than a decade and that, he says, makes the program "very cost effective."

What the school does need, Gilbert says, is a "continuing source of funds on the order of \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year." He says that would provide money for fellowships and a chair. Gilbert says the school also needs two more faculty members as well as a computer facility he estimates could cost \$60,000.

Gilbert says that as a result of recently announced government cutbacks in aid to universities, public response to his appeal is the only way the school can hope to raise needed money. Money for fellowships is particularly critical because students who enter the intensive two-year program have no time to work during their studies. Most who come to the school have just recently received Bachelor of Arts degrees in linguistics.

"Here we're interested in the application of the theoretical to hearing and speech disorders," Gilbert explains. The practical work of the program is done during four months between the students' first and second years when they spend time in hospitals and neighborhood clinics working with persons with speech pathology disorders and audiology problems.

Graduates, who receive Master of Science degrees, then go on to work in the community where they diagnose why individuals have speech or language problems, attempt to teach language structure and functions to individuals, or work with other health professionals, parents and teachers to teach them to recognize speech or hearing problems, particularly in young children.

Some of the persons whose lives they help include stroke victims struggling to regain speech, retarded children learning to speak articulately, deaf children and cancer patients learning to master artificial speech. As well, Gilbert says many graduates now work in schools and community clinics with preschool children and part of their counselling is assuring parents and teachers, that in the case of many children slow to pick up the language skills, there is little cause for alarm.

"Just talking to parents about how children learn to talk is reassuring for them," Gilbert comments about the preschool counselling. "One of the observations we make is that it's the ideas behind speech that reflect intelligence — not speech itself."

"After all," he laughs. "If there were a connection between speech and intelligence I doubt we'd have as many politicians as we do ." □

Joy Bradbury, BA'67, writes for the Vancouver Courier.



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Daphne Gray-Grant

Up on the third floor of UBC's new concrete-and-high-tech Acute Care Hospital, I am in a large, airy classroom furnished with the usual assortment of tottering plastic college desks and an *unusual* collection of bright yellow gym mats, multi-colored beach balls and black vinyl balance boards. The instructor, who is blowing up one of the beach balls with a foot pump, says she hopes I won't get the wrong ideas about rehabilitation medicine. I can understand why she's worried.

When the tools of your trade include things most of us would dismiss as "games", it's hard not to be at least a little defensive. But the occupational and physical therapists trained at UBC's School of Rehabilitation Medicine are not just playing with toys. Taking one of the most demanding programs the university has to offer, these students are spending three-years — five days a week, eight hours per day (not

Fun, Games and Damned Hard Work

That's what Rehabilitation Medicine is made of. . .

including homework) — studying everything from anatomy to respirology and from pathology to perception.

The students who wander into class — in chattering groups of twos and threes — are all dressed in shorts and sweatshirts, and sporting a motley mixture of beat-up Adidas, scuffed penny loafers and plain old bare feet. We begin with a brief lecture, filled with technical language that I concentrate on trying to spell correctly, never mind understand. Then, it's off to our "stations" for some experimenting. First stop: beach balls.

While the circus-sized red, white and green plastic ball squeals under the unaccustomed weight, a student perches gingerly on its top and practices rolling gently from side to side. She grins sheepishly as we watch. A few of the students are staring intently at the woman's legs. Suddenly: "Hey! Look at her extension." And the enthusiasm is genuine. That simple rolling motion — which forces the body to shift from side to side, and makes both sides work equally hard — could be effective therapy for someone who's had a stroke and is partially paralyzed. We practice bouncing up and down, rolling backwards and lying stomach-down on the balls — each time noting the muscles that are forced to respond in order to keep our bodies balanced.

Throughout the entire exercise, the students display an easy familiarity with each other and with the instructor. Bursts of laughter punctuate almost every discussion. And with good reason. Halfway through the three-year program, these particular students have survived the killer part of the course: a thorough study of the human body that student Suzanne Milne describes as "very, very difficult."

Milne, a tall blond 22-year old with an athletic stride and determined eyes that will suddenly melt into laughter, says that the training is intensive because unless you know how the human body works, you can't learn how to treat it when it doesn't. And that's what first year rehab is all about. "In the morning you may have an hour or two on the anatomy of the knee. For the next few hours that morning you talk about the things that can go wrong with the knee. In the afternoon you learn how to assess the knee. Then you learn how to treat the knee. And by the time you go home, you know everything there is to know about the knee."

She is not exaggerating. According to the school's instructors, by the time a student graduates, he or she will know more about the muscles, bones and nerves of the human body than your average physician. The program is

especially demanding because UBC is one of the few schools in North America that combines physical and occupational therapy; you can't take one without the other. That extra stress doesn't make a whole lot of sense, admits the school's director who says it's like asking a medical student to also become a dentist. And in fact, an official split in the program has been approved by UBC's senate. But the actual split must wait until the budget permits it. So the students must continue to work doubly hard.

And as if absorbing volumes of highly technical information — almost daily — weren't enough, rehab hopefuls must also survive a vice-like financial grip. Before being admitted to the school, they must sign an agreement saying: "I understand that I must arrange financial support for three years, as summer employment will not be possible during the program." Unlike almost every other faculty on campus, rehab students put in their eight months in the classroom only to face another three months working — without pay — in a hospital or clinic. Assigned arbitrarily, the positions can be anywhere in B.C. and the student must pay for his or her own transportation and accommodation.

Faced with tuition fees in the \$1,000 range, a course-load that makes holding a part-time job difficult, and shut off from full-time employment during the summer, the average student must have sympathetic parents or a hefty government loan, simply in order to survive. Says Milne: "The first year we found it possible to get through. Now we're in our second

A rehab lab may look like fun but the games are serious. (Right) Coral Williamson and Carl Peterson try the balance board. (Below) Tim Hunt and Kathy Thom assist "patients" Carl and Carol with movement exercises. . . (Opposite page) Tracey Newlands practices "extensions." The students are in third year.

year, and it looks pretty bleak. . . I'm broker than broke."

Second year student Janice McLeod who is forced to juggle a 15 hour per week job as a bartender says it helps to have a sense of humor about the whole problem. "I sleep one week and eat the next." She lives frugally — far away from campus, where rents are cheaper, and drives cautiously, praying her small car will make it through just one more trip. "That car is held together with bubblegum and spit," she says with a grin.

Still, the combination of hard work and financial pressure takes its toll. Two of McLeod's classmates have dropped out since the year began. How does she survive? "I think the trick is



Bob Jemison/UBC Audio-visual



1982 UBC National Alumni Scholarships

Two \$1,500 scholarships will be awarded for the 1982-83 Academic year to students entering or continuing undergraduate studies at UBC. Applicants must live outside B.C., but within Canada, and be either a citizen or permanent Canadian resident. Preference is given to sons and daughters of UBC alumni. The grants are renewable for a second year upon application and qualification.

The award is made possible through donations to the UBC Alumni Fund.

For further information and application forms, write:

UBC National Alumni Scholarships,
UBC Alumni Association,
6251 Cecil Green Park Rd., Vancouver, B.C.
V6T 1X8 (604) 228-3313

Application deadline: May 1st, 1982.

to keep up with everything. If you do let yourself get behind, it's really hard to get caught up again. God forbid you should break your leg or somebody doesn't fit into your schedule."

Despite the complaints, there must be something appealing about rehabilitation medicine. Last year over 400 applicants tried for the 40 spots available. It's statistics like that which leave the admission committee desperate. Head of the school, Dr. Tali Conine a warm, gracious woman with a soft, musical, Iranian-accented voice, describes working on the committee as a "heartbreaking" task. "You see these individuals who are the cream of the crop. This is what they want to do with their lives. And we just don't have the slots to put them in."

First, you're out of luck if you're from outside of B.C. Conine says the committee decided that its first responsibility is to educate students of this province. And you're out of luck if your undergraduate marks fall much below 80 per cent. One year of undergrad work is the prerequisite — but because the competition is so stiff, many of the students have several years, or even a previous degree. Volunteer work in the field is also required. Explains Conine: "We feel it's extremely costly to prepare the student who *thinks* this is what she or he wants to do, but who has a skewed notion of what the job is. It may be anxiety producing. It may lead to depression. The student may think about helping that cute little girl in a wheelchair. Well, in many cases, that cute little girl might have a terminal disease and may never walk." It takes a certain type of person to be able to handle that.

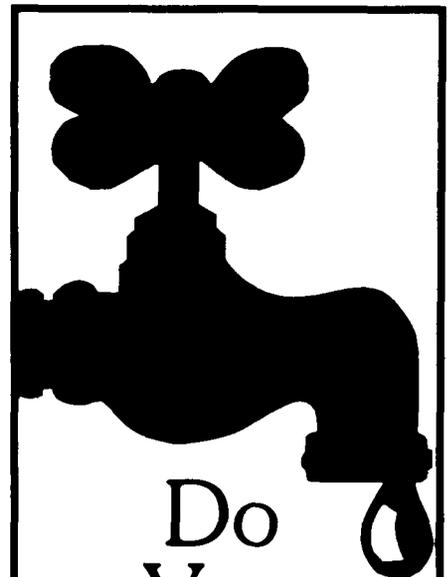
Once the student is accepted, however, he or she can count on an understanding faculty with high demands but an equally high measure of compassion. Conine will admit to digging into her own purse to lend money to students having a tough time. And the students certainly aren't afraid of going to an instructor to say that a class is either too dull or too demanding. Says Milne: "If we feel that one course has too much, or is repetitive or if there's something about the teaching we're not enjoying, we usually get together, discuss it and try to do something constructive about it."

Dealing with such highly motivated, intelligent students, Conine says, is a real pleasure. "Our faculty really has to be on its tiptoes. There's no way to pull something over them." And with a mother's pride she points to students who not only survive the program, but go on to achieve excellence — such as the second year student who's a



Ken Mayer

You did it! A moment of achievement for Janice McLeod and her patient (left). While Suzanne Milne (below) checks a patient's respiration.



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member of the B.C. cross-country ski team, and the third year student who won the 1981 \$1,500 Harry Logan Scholarship.

What motivates students in rehab? It surely isn't money. The average occupational therapist, for example, will make less than a registered nurse. Nor is it prestige. Considered the "filling" in the medical sandwich, the physical or occupational therapist lacks the status of a Marcus Welby and the easy identification of a Florence Nightingale. In fact, one of the biggest frustrations of people in the profession is the lack of a licencing act governing its practise. Certainly job security is a big plus (UBC has a 100 per cent placement record) but could that alone explain the huge numbers applying to get in?

Dr. Conine believes that many students are motivated by some driving personal experience. Either a member of their family is disabled in some way, or perhaps they have been treated themselves by a physiotherapist. Conine — whose impressive history includes a four and a half year stint in Japan as head of rehabilitation projects for the World Health Organization — traces her own inspiration to her early university days, and a fateful horseback ride in which a friend was seriously injured. "It looked very bleak for a while — he was partially paralyzed." But due to first-rate care, her friend recovered completely, and Conine was launched upon a career. "It was a very

successful impressive course of treatment," she says with a smile.

Janice McLeod originally had no plans to go to university. But after a few years in the workforce, she became fed up with the "incredibly boring, menial and stupid jobs where I was treated like a dumb blond." With her striking blue eyes and easy smile, she's sure to win the hearts of kids lucky enough to come her way when she gets her hoped-for job in pediatrics. "I like to work with kids," she says. "I like the idea of dealing with a group of people that are so hopeful. — Even when there seems to be no hope, there is — Because he's a kid."

And that feeling of hope is what you hear again and again in rehabilitation medicine. It's the doctor who has to see people when they're sick. It's the person in rehabilitation who sees them when they want to get better. Says Suzanne Milne: "Rehab is entirely the positive end of the hospital route. We're far, far away from drugs and pharmacology. Anything you do to influence patients is through motivation, through the way you touch them, through your rapport with them."

And she adds as an after-thought: "It's kind of the 'health food' of medicine." □

Daphne Gray-Grant, BA'79, is editor of the Western News.



The backbones of the Sports Medicine Clinic, Doug Clement (left) and John Tanton.

Limp In, Jog Out

Sports Medicine is Up and Running

Tim Padmore

When I go to hospitals and medical clinics to research stories, I ordinarily come away feeling lucky for my good health. I bounce down the street. But when I came away from Dr. Doug Clement's clinic, I felt distinctly unwell. I slunk back to my car.

Partly it was the patients. There were no rheumy old men and pallid children. The women were brown and whippet-slim, the men hairy and muscled. Shorts, sweatsuits and running shoes proclaimed a general virility. They all looked to have jogged to the clinic, or perhaps walked there on their hands.

The waiting room was decorated with accusing posters of runners and cross country skiers. Instead of the Reader's Digest to inspire me, there was Runners World.

Then I meet the doctor. He looks about 35. Clear-eyed, firm-fleshed. None of the stigmata of pressure, alcohol or bitterness to which the medical profession is prone. Handsome, naturally, and graceful in movement. His business suit is well tailored, but on the wrong body, a wiry frame that would be more at home in a sweat-stained track suit.

Douglas Clement, MD'59, is co-director of the UBC Sports Medicine Clinic. And he is at home in a track suit. In the 1950s, he was a leading Commonwealth middle distance runner, and he continues to run indecent distances for recreation and as part of his coaching activities. (Yes, I said the 1950s. The young doctor was 48 in July.) He and Dr. Jack Taunton, MD'76, a national-level marathon runner, started the clinic to provide a setting for research and teaching and to provide athletes with medical services that most doctors are unable or unwilling to provide. The clinic is one of only two in Canada (the other is at Carleton University) and the first directed by general practitioners.

What triggered Canadian interest, said Dr. Clements, was an embarrassing incident at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. A rower collapsed in the eight-oar final and it was discovered that he was suffering from pneumonia. The Canadian team had no organized medical staff at the time, and the scandal was a leading factor in the setting up of a federal task force on sport. The work of the task force led to the formation of Sport Canada and also the Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine.

If Canada backed into sports medicine, so did Dr. Clement. A star high school athlete, he enrolled in physical education at the University of Oregon, which is noted for its track and field athletic program. It was his track coach, frustrated in his own dream of becoming a doctor, who bugged Doug Clement to take pre-med instead. His second year, Clement changed his field to mathematics, his third, to pre-dentistry and then, the fourth year, to pre-med.

Later as a GP in Richmond, he coached a Richmond track and field club. "I started to run into all these medical problems and I didn't know what to do with them." So he studied and learned and became one of a rare breed.

Aside from team doctors, only a handful of Canadian physicians are expert in sports medicine. It isn't recognized as a specialty by the medical profession, and more to the point, its procedures aren't recognized as special by medicare. The extra time and care needed to treat the problems don't bring any extra money and doctors fear that they will dilute their income if they take too many cases, said Clement.

Consider the stress fracture, a phenomenon that is still poorly understood. Infantry recruits on long, forced marches frequently develop them. And so do athletes, especially runners who try to increase their training level too rapidly.

Bone is a wonderfully strong material, able to bear tremendous loads. But a mild stress, repeated thousands of times, can cause the bone to develop minute cracks that can grow into a full scale fracture. One theory is that stress

fractures result from an attempt by the body to make the bone even stronger. Bone is living tissue, and it can adapt to stress. Careful training can increase its strength: muscles flex, increasing blood flow; the bone strains and tiny electric voltages are generated that stimulate growth. But the theory holds that before new bone can be set in place, old bone must be removed by special demolition cells, and for a time the bone is actually weaker than before, and vulnerable to fracture. Following from this theory is an important treatment principle: a brief period of resting will give the new bone a chance to fill in, and then training can be resumed.

Stress fracturing in the shin bone is a common condition often referred to as shin splints. The bone is tender and the soft tissue over the injury is swollen. Treatment consists of resting from running, ice massage and drugs to reduce the pain and swelling. Cycling or swimming may be prescribed to keep the runner fit without the jarring of 1,000 or more foot-strikes per mile.

Much as a mechanic aligns an automobile to prevent excessive wear on tires and suspension, Clement will often design a shoe insert to align the runner's gait. Most people depart to some extent from the ideal alignment that produces the minimum bending and twisting of bones and joints. When a person is running 20 or 30 miles a week, even a small misalignment can result in shin splints, sore knees or other disorders. A shim only a few millimetres thick can make all the difference.

This is the science of biomechanics, a subject which has not yet made its way into the textbooks, but, like much of sports medicine, resides in the latest medical journals and the brains of its practitioners, like Clement and Taunton. Recognizing the importance of the discipline, a four-hour-a-week course has been prepared for medical students. Resident physicians are working at the clinic in two to eight week stints during their elective periods.

The clinic, said Clement, confines itself to treating cases that don't require surgery (although three orthopedic surgeons work there part time as consultants). Many athletes find that very reassuring, he noted.

With the recent addition of Dr. Don MacKenzie, there are three GPs at the clinic now, plus the part-time surgical consultants, plus one or two residents in training. Yet the place is overflowing, with a four-to-eight-week backlog. "That's not very satisfactory for this type of problem. Virtually we're worked off our feet." The doctors can be forgiven if they feel like a couple of cowboys downstream from a thousand head of stampeding cattle. There are an estimated 30 million recreational runners in North America now, and a lot of them know beans about how to avoid injuries. They push themselves unrealistically, fail to rest when they should, use the wrong equipment and run on the wrong surfaces. Clement spends a large fraction of his time before audiences and in interviews to try to educate them.

What is it that is so seductive about running anyway? If anyone should know, it's Clement, who has spent a large fraction of his life doing it. But his answer doesn't help a non-runner very much. "Running is exceedingly dull," he agreed, "until you get interested in it." What about the so-called runner's high? "I don't understand it, I don't agree. It's hard work. But there is an afterglow, a mellowness that lasts for several hours."

There is evidence to suggest that that afterglow — and the runner's high, if it exists — may be due to endorphins, morphine-like chemicals that are produced in the brain and help control our sensation of pain. Indeed, said Clement, running does seem to anesthetize.

"Say you have a stress fracture, and you have severe pain so that you're limping out to do a practice or competition, but your mind says, 'Look, you've got to do it.' You get into the warmup and you feel it less and in the competition you

don't feel anything, and yet afterward the pain comes back much more strongly."

It seems to take about 20 or 30 minutes to get the endorphins flowing, he said. Curiously, it is when runners pass that very amount of daily exercise that they begin to get "addicted" to the sport. Recently, Clement noted, researchers have measured elevated levels of endorphins in athletes during and after strenuous exercise.

His own research is directed mainly at helping athletes stay healthy and perform better. There is a group of 10 runners who have been fitted with orthotics — various sorts of shims to optimize the alignment of their joints. In the study, they are hooked up to an electrogoniometer, a device for precisely measuring joint motion, and then run with and without their orthotics. There are two questions to answer: how much is their gait improved? and how much, if anything, does the improvement cost in performance? In another study, he is investigating "sports anemia," a low-iron condition that seems to be related to heavy training.

That research philosophy is the same one that guides his medical practice. Practically all the problems that his patients bring him could be solved by simply telling the patient to give up his or her sport. But at the Sports Clinic, that is a forbidden prescription. "We're focussed on maximizing the potential of an individual to return to the exercise of their choice."

Hence the medical acrobatics, the tedious measurement and analysis, all to solve what are essentially trivial problems. "You've got someone who says, 'Doc, when I hit the 20 mile mark on my Sunday run, I get pain on Monday morning.' That may seem trivial — and it is trivial in a way," said Clement. "But to the person who's asking the question it's not trivial at all." □

Tim Padmore, BA'65, (PhD, Stanford) writes on science for the Vancouver Sun — and occasionally for the Chronicle.



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Spotlight



Wells Coates

The legacy of design is largely anonymous, but sometimes a link can be made. What did one of UBC's early graduates have to do with door handles all over the world? The answer can be found in an unconventional exhibition currently touring galleries in Britain. It consists of design projects by Wells Coates, B.A.Sc.'22, (PhD, London), a pioneering modern architect and industrial designer. The drawings and photographs, spanning 30 years of activity, reveal the scope of Coates' talents and interests.

Included in the exhibition are concepts for houses, shops, hotels, schools, apartments, furniture and boats, as well as the architect's assertive writings on modern design. Contemporary comment is supplied through clippings from the architectural press. Both an exhibition catalogue and a biography, by Sherban Cantacuzino, were recently published in Britain.

Coates began to design in 1929, after falling under the spell of the Swiss genius, Le Corbusier, and he practiced architecture in London for nearly 30 years. Few of his building concepts were realized, and he had more immediate success as an industrial designer. The ubiquitous metal "D" handle for doors and cupboards was a Coates invention.

During World War II, Coates was awarded an O.B.E. for his service with the RAF staff, coordinating fighter aircraft design and mass-produced prefabricated housing. After the war, he returned to architecture, planning and industrial design, teaching at Harvard before moving back to Vancouver, where he worked with Arthur Erickson on a proposal for the downtown core. He died here in 1958.

David Conn

10s-20s

Evelyn Story Lett, BA'17, MA'26, LLD'58, celebrated her 85th birthday in October by saying a public thank-you to all those who contributed towards the restoration of Brock House, a historic Vancouver mansion. Mrs. Lett is honorary vice-president of Brock House, which is a seniors' centre during the day and a restaurant at night. She became finance chairman of the Brock House society when she was 79, helping to raise considerable funds for the restoration of the waterfront mansion. She is the widow of the Hon. Sherwood Lett, BA'16, LLD'45, former Chief Justice of B.C. and a former UBC chancellor....The current UBC chancellor, the Hon. J. V. Clyne, BA'23, was awarded an LLD at McGill University on Nov. 20, 1981. Clyne was cited for his contributions to the law, Canadian industry and universities. An authority on maritime law, he practised law in Vancouver for 20 years, becoming a justice of B.C.'s Supreme Court in 1950. He resigned in 1957 to become chairman of the board and chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., a post he held until retirement in 1973. Clyne told the McGill Founders' Day congregation: "Whatever you choose to do now, you should do to the utmost of your ability. By working at full capacity you will find that you achieve satisfaction and happiness."

F. Heward Bell, BA'24, spends his retirement writing and also as an advisor in the shale oil business. He is the author of a just-published, encyclopedic account of the Pacific halibut fishery. The book deals with the history, geography and economics of the 90-year-old fishery, as well as the biology of the halibut. Bell served 45 years with the halibut commission, retiring as director in 1970. He also was assistant director of the Fraser river salmon commission. He lives in Edmonds, Wash....Associated Oregon Industries presented David B. Charlton, BA'25, with an achievement award in 1981, for leadership in the Oregon business community and for environmental and community service....The Godwin family is a three-generation UBC family. Kathleen M. Inglis Godwin, BA'25, has become a great-grandmother with the birth of a boy to granddaughter Brenda L.

Godwin, BSc'77, married to Vernon S. Yoshida, BEd'77. Kathleen's son is W. Garth Godwin, BA'57, BEd (UVic). Perhaps the great-grandchild, Gregory, will one day attend UBC....Retirement for Dr. John Stanley, BA'27, of Vancouver, consists of working at home with computers. He is doing "number crunching" for medical researchers in Canada, and designing experiments and writing programs.



Mary Bulmer Heinitz

Age shouldn't interfere with what you want to do, says Mary L. Bulmer Heinitz, BA'23. She's one person who constantly practices what she preaches.

At age 61, she earned a master's degree in theatre from the University of Washington. And at 71, she decided to learn to swim. She took lessons, and became a swimmer.

But Mary's greatest love is theatre. Her first acting experience was at UBC. Then came a long career as a teacher, culminating in a post at Lethbridge collegiate from 1946-62. During this time she won two Dominion Drama Festival awards, directed plays and worked on her master's degree. When she retired, she found it an awkward time. "I was too old to act young roles and there were no roles for people in their 60s."

It wasn't until fairly recently that she took up theatre again, when asked by the Alberta Council of Aging to put together a theatrical piece for older people. Twice widowed, she was itching for something to do — and she's been busy ever since. Concerts for the senior citizens' association; directing and acting with three other retired teachers in a one-act play; and another one-act play performed at the 1981 Alberta Summer Games.

Now, at 82, she will continue in the theatre. "Old people can do what they did before, if they're healthy. Maybe a little more slowly, but experience compensates for that."

30s

Ian McTaggart Cowan, BA'32, PhD (Calif) has been elected by acclamation to a second term as chancellor of the University of Victoria. He was first elected in 1978. Dean of graduate studies at

UBC from 1964-75, McTaggart Cowan had an outstanding 35-year academic career at UBC. He has also been honored internationally as a leading conservationist....The Chronicle regrets an error in the last issue — to set the record straight: Dr. Thomas McKeown, BA'32, PhD, McGill, PhD, Oxon, MBBS, London, MD, Birmingham, is married to Esme Widdowson McKeown. Dr. McKeown was awarded an honorary doctorate by McGill in 1981....J. Arthur Lower, BA'35, MA'39, is the author of *Ocean of Destiny*, a history of the North Pacific from 1500-1978, published by UBC Press. He has written several other books, including *A Nation Developing*, the core text in grades 10 and 11 for the past decade....Margaret F. Webber Wilson, BA'35, wrote recently to tell us of her whereabouts — she lives in Toronto — and told us the following: "Incidentally, a few weeks ago I was sitting beside Cecilia Long, BA'32, at a meeting. She repeated one of the college cheers (I had forgotten it, but can still remember our song) — she was practising for her 50th reunion next October!" Miss Long is a member of the Order of Canada and former national director of information for The Arthritis Society. She also is a former chair of Women's College Hospital, Toronto. Mrs. Wilson is the sister of G. Cuthbert Webber, BA'30, MA'32, who died December 1981 in Wilmington, Delaware. He was the former head of mathematics at the University of Delaware.

Winifred B. Bingham Lewis, BA'36, has retired after 13 years with the B.C. College of Pharmacists. Retirement plans include travel and continued university studies....Retiring almost simultaneously with each other last fall were Myles H. Ritchie, BA'36, MSA'39, and his sister Sheila Ritchie King-Whittick, BA'40. Ritchie retired in December after 33 years as a professor of audio-visual education at Florida State University; King-Whittick retired in November after 26 years with the provincial laboratories in Vancouver, where she was senior laboratory scientist. She plans lots of volunteer work during her retirement....James V. Jordan, BSA'39, (PhD, Oregon) and Betty Rae Wood Jordan, BA'43, have moved from Sydney, Australia to the Gold Coast in Queensland....Artist Genevieve L. Stafford, BA'39, exhibited her paintings and prints in October in Lethbridge, where she now lives. Her work was also displayed during December and January at the Lethbridge public library.



Cecilia Long, BA'32

40s

Former Penticton mayor **Frank Laird**, BA'40, was one of 68 Canadians to be presented with the Order of Canada this fall. Laird was a trustee for 25 years on the Penticton hospital board, and is a past president of the B.C. Hospitals Association. He is a co-founder of the Okanagan Summer School of the Arts and the Okanagan Symphony Orchestra....Distinguished geographer, Prof. **J. Lewis Robison**, Arts'40, Hon Alum'75, (BA, West Ont, MA Syracuse, PhD Clark) is a prolific author with 11 geography books to his credit. His major book on the regional geography of Canada is due out in mid-1982....**Daniel M. Greeno**, BSc'41, is vice-president of the operations services group of the Stauffer Chemical Co., Westport, Conn. In 1979 he was named vice-president of energy and operating services for the firm....**T. Arthur McLaren**, BAsC'41, started his shipbuilding career 40 years ago as an apprentice at Vancouver Iron Works, earning 19 cents an hour. During the Second World War he worked with his father, who managed a shipbuilding firm. In 1948, McLaren launched his own firm, Allied Shipbuilders Ltd., with a contract to build a 55-foot steel tug. He launched ship #233 last June from his North Vancouver Plant.

Alan M. Eyre, BAsC'45, a founding governor and finance chairman of SFU and a former governor of UBC, has been appointed to the professional conduct committee of the B.C. Institute of Chartered Accountants. Eyre is the first member of the public to sit on the conduct committee....**Arthur McKenzie Brockman**, BA'46, is a retired educator who launched his art collection with the purchase of an A. Y. Jackson print for \$8. Now he exhibits art through his own Atelier d'Art Deux-Montagnes in Montreal, where he shows the work of internationally-acclaimed and Canadian artists....**Jessie M. Hudson**, BA'47, retired in November after 35 years with the provincial government laboratories. She was the assistant lab. director.... The Canadian ambassador to Norway and Iceland is **W. Kenneth Wardroper**, BCom'47, who has taken up his post in Oslo. He was formerly head of communications for the department of external affairs. He is married to Nancy M. **Wilson Wardroper**, BCom'46.

Dr. Albert L. Babb, BAsC'48, (PhD, Illinois), has been elected to the prestigious Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences in the U.S. Dr. Babb was the first head of the University of Washington's department of nuclear

engineering, serving from 1955 until last September. He is the only UW faculty member elected to both the National Academy of Engineering and the Institute of Medicine. His election to the NAE in 1972 recognized his pioneering work in the development and commercialization of artificial kidney systems, and for the application of nuclear energy to medicine. His recent honor was for his achievements in the field of health. He directed the design and construction of devices for treatment of sickle cell anemia. And, he and a colleague designed a cosmetically-acceptable, external infusion pump for diabetics. The tiny, insulin-bearing pump can be computerized to inject, subcutaneously, the appropriate dose of insulin without visibly identifying the wearer as a diabetic. The device is in the shape of a pendant watch for women, a belt buckle for men....

Ralph Carter, BAsC'48, MAsC'49, (PhD, London) has moved to Edmonton to take up a post with Canadian General Electric. He is manager of research and development, energy and resources, for CGE. Carter is responsible for western research and development projects in the petroleum and natural resource industries. Previously he was at General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y....**Peter R. Cook**, BCom'48, says B.C.'s Cariboo country is a great place to live. Besides raising 10 children on a 300-acre farm near Quesnel, he and his wife run a successful real estate and insurance business....**Richmond mayor Gilbert J. Blair**, BSA'49, learned politics early in life from his father, a Richmond alderman and school trustee for many years. He was re-elected mayor in the November municipal elections....

Ray McLean Cooper, BA'49, LLB'50, has been appointed to the Kootenay county court in Nelson, B.C. He has been a lawyer in Creston for the last 30 years.... Award-winning journalist **Val C. Sears**, BA'49, is a science writer for the *Toronto Star*. Sears has been bureau chief for the *Star* in Ottawa, London and Washington and began his career on the *Toronto Telegram*.... Educator **John A. Young**, BCom'49, MED'61, is principal of a new private school at Shawnigan Lake on Vancouver Island. Western Canada College caters largely to southeast Asian students from grades 10 to 12, who plan to attend North American universities. Young is a former Greater Victoria school trustee.



Daryl Duke, BA'50

50s

Many friends of **Tafarra Deguefe**, BCom'50, LLD'74, will be glad to know he was one of more than 500 prisoners released last fall in Ethiopia. The amnesty marked the seventh anniversary of the 1974 revolution, when military leaders deposed Emperor Haile Selassie. Deguefe was managing director of the Commercial Bank of Ethiopia when he received his honorary LLD from UBC in 1974. He was imprisoned in early 1975 during a wave of arrests. At the time, he was governor of the country's national bank, and his arrest came as a surprise to many businessmen and diplomats. In 1980, a visiting UBC official in Addis Ababa was told Deguefe had been executed.

Deguefe was a former director-general of civil aviation; a former president of the Chamber of Commerce and was on many boards of financial and industrial enterprises. He is married to **Laurie A. Paterson Deguefe**, BA'49.... On a lighter note, **Daryl J. Duke**, BA'50, has grabbed U.S. television's juiciest plum for 1982. He will direct the televised adaptation of *The Thorn Birds*, Colleen McCullough's best-seller. The novel, set in Australia, is being produced as a nine-hour mini-series. Production begins in May. Duke, a resident of West Vancouver and chair of CKVU-TV, has a distinguished list of film and television credits....

There's lots of merit in the work experience program at the senior secondary at Merritt, B.C. It keeps potential drop-outs in school for half a day, and working in the community at a variety of jobs for the remaining time. Two of the program's four teachers are **Harriet Reid Newhouse**, BA'50, MED'77, and **John L. Rutledge**, BED'66.... Nutritionist **Jean McLeod Peters**, BHE'50, was honored as a distinguished teacher by Oregon State University at its Faculty Day, Sept. 17. She received the Elizabeth P. Ritchie distinguished service award for outstanding undergraduate teaching and advising. Peters was on the faculty of UBC's school of home economics from 1955-58, prior to joining OSU's home economics faculty. She is immediate past president of the 700-member Oregon Home economics association, and is on the public affairs committee of the American home economics association. Her research has focussed on the role of vitamin B6 in nutrition.

Ronald J. Baker, BA'51, MA'53, is director of the Institute for Departmental Leadership, Atlantic Universities. He recently received a \$258,600 grant from the Kellogg Foundation to run a series of workshops for the heads of university departments.... A book by **University of Ottawa philosopher J. Leslie Armour**, BA'52, (PhD, London) was published recently: *The Idea of Canada*. He is also

UBC Alumni Branches

If you'd like to find out what goes on in alumni branches just give your local alumni representative a call.

UBC ALUMNI BRANCHES

Courtney: William Dale (339-5719); **Duncan:** Parker MacCarthy (746-7121); **Fort St. John:** Ellen Ellis (785-2280); **Kamloops:** Bud Aubrey (372-8845); **Kelowna:** Michael Bishop (762-4222); **Kimberley:** Larry Garstin (427-3557); **MacKenzie:** Dennis Hon (997-4372); **Nanaimo:** James Slater (753-3245); **Penticton:** Dick Brooke (493-0402); **Port Alberni:** Gail Van Sacker (723-7230); **Prince George:** Robert Affleck (583-0161); **Prince Rupert:** Denny Lim (642-2152); **Salmon Arm:** Robin Suddaby (832-7519); **Trail:** Peter Hemmes (364-4222); **Victoria:** Kirk Davis (656-5649); **Williams Lake:** Anne Stevenson (392-4365).

OTHER CANADA:

Calgary: Frank Garnett (262-7906); **Edmonton:** Gary Caster (426-2224); **John Haar** (425-8810); **Fredericton:** Joan & Jack Van der Linde (455-6323); **Montreal:** L. Hamlyn Hobden (871-8601); **Ottawa:** Robert Yip (997-4074); **Bruce Harwood** (996-3995); **Regina:** Gene Rizak (584-4361); **St. John's:** T.B.A.; **Whitehorse:** Celia Dowling (667-5187); **Winnipeg:** Gary Coopland (453-3918); **Yellowknife:** Charles A. Hulton (873-3481).

UNITED STATES

Clovis: Martin Goodwin (763-3493); **Los Angeles:** Helen Chang (799-0787); **New York:** Rosemary Brough (688-2656); **San Diego:** Dr. Charles Armstrong (287-9849); **San Francisco:** Norman A. Gillies (567-4478); **Seattle and P.N.W.:** Gerald Marra (641-3535); **Washington, D.C.:** John David Brown (836-0505).

OTHER COUNTRIES

Australia & New Zealand: Christopher Branwin, 17 Ginahgulla Rd., Bellevue Hills, N.S.W. 2023; **Irene Meyer**, Flat 17-13 S. Esplanade, Glenelg, 5045; **Bermuda:** John Keefe, Lyndhurst, Penbrooke; **England:** Alice Hemming, 35 Elsworth Road, London N.W.3; **France:** Gail Flea Gladwell, 12 Ave. de Camoens, 75016 Paris; **Hong Kong:** Dr. Ronald S.M. Tse, Dept. of Chemistry, U. of Hong Kong, Bohamn Rd.; **Ireland:** Marian A. Barrett, Dorval, Kilteragh Dr., Foxrock, Dublin 18; **Israel:** Yehoshua Raz, Zionut 9/9 96741 Jerusalem; **Japan:** Maynard Hogg, Showa Denki Kogyo, 2-7-3 Higashi-Shimbashi, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, 105; **Italy:** L.R. Letourneau, FAO, Rm. B559, Via Delle Terme Di Caracalla, Rome, 00100; **Scotland:** Jean Atchison, 32 Bentfield Drive, Prestwick.

co-author with Elizabeth Trott of a booklet, *The Faces of Reason*. Armour is a former *Ubysey* editor.... Recently elected to the council of the Architectural Institute of B.C. was **Roland G. Aubrey**, BArch'51, of Kamloops.... **James C. Ryder**, BA'52, of Kamloops, is coordinator of crop and range extension programs in the Thompson-Cariboo region of B.C.... **Lorne A. Campbell**, BSA'53, MSc'54, (PhD, Calif) is president of Tracor Jitco Inc., of Austin, Texas. The company, principally involved in toxicology and chemistry, provides systems engineering, scientific and technical information.... **Esther Mathews**, BPE'53, is with Steel Rail



Allan King, BA'54

Publishing in Ottawa.... **Senator Jacob (Jack) Austin**, BA'54, LLB'55, is one of the lone westerners in the Trudeau cabinet. He is minister of state.

If one word could describe **Edwin E. (Ted) Hobbs**, BSA'54, BEd'57, it would be restless. He's had many careers, interspersed with bouts of teaching, and now is a partner and manager of Century 21 in Cache Creek, B.C. He likes the freedom of real estate and sales, though the hours are longer than teaching.... Vancouver-born filmmaker **Allan King**, BA'54, has won a Canada Council award worth up to \$18,000. He has taken honors at film festivals in many parts of the world.... **Donald R. McKay**, BASc'54, MAsc'58, has been honored by the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. for his work in establishing a new zinc pressure leaching process. The process is now in production at Cominco's Trail plant, the first such commercial scale, zinc-leaching operation in Canada. In 1980, McKay was appointed operating superintendent for Cominco in Trail. Also honored by the association in 1981 were **Ray S. Cunliffe**, BASc'49, and **George Lazslo**, MAsc'66. They received professional service awards for service both to APEBC and to professional societies. Cunliffe is past-president of APEBC. Lazslo has been actively involved with APEBC for 15 years.

Robert H. Brady, BCom'55, is the new coal marketing boss, replacing Edgar Kaiser Jr. at B.C. Coal.... **G. Douglas Killam**, BA'55, (PhD, London) head of English at the University of Guelph, has a number of academic books to his credit. He has written a novel on the Fraser and the early settlements, the first of a three volume series.... **Harry Alton White**, BA'57, LLB'57 of Vancouver, has been appointed a provincial court judge.... **Dr. Donald N. Baker**, BA'58, is president of

Mount Royal College in Calgary, Alta.... B.C. has an abundance of energy choices, says **William A. Best**, BASc'58, vice-president of corporate affairs for BC Hydro. Solar power and fusion will provide our energy needs in the future. Best previously was vice-president of electric operations.... The new executive director of forestry for Saskatchewan is **Anthony E. Richmond**, BSF'57, MP'69. The province's forest resources will not be allowed to dwindle to the point where industry is jeopardized, he says. One of his first tasks is development of a comprehensive, provincial, forest policy and management plan.... There's lots of variety in the job for freelance consultant **May L. Maskow**, BEd'59, (MSc, Cornell) of Toronto. She has produced a film and videotapes, taught courses in English and communications, and chaired the food, nutrition, consumer and family studies department at Ryerson, Toronto. She writes and speaks extensively to professional groups and is writing materials for use in Caribbean schools.

60s

Silver Donald Cameron, BA'60, is another successful grad writer and author. His latest, *Dragon Lady*, is a maritime adventure story. Farley Mowat says the book is "A stunning combination of a first-rate modern adventure yarn and damned good writing." Cameron is the son of the late **Dr. Maxwell Cameron**, BA'27, MA'32, head of UBC's department of education from 1939-51 and the first director of the school of education. Donald Cameron has written several books and won national magazine awards in 1979 and 1980. He lives in Cape Breton, N.S.... After 12 years at Christ Church cathedral in Victoria, the **Rev. John Lancaster**, BA'60, (ThM Princeton, BPhil St. Andrews) has become Archdeacon of Quatsino and rector of St. John's in Courtenay, B.C. **Miriam Roberts Lancaster**, BA'63, MA (UVic) ARCT, just completed a term as president of the Greater Victoria music festival, before leaving Victoria with her husband.... **Edward A. Maranda**, BASc'60, won a 1981 community service award from the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. for his work for the Kidney Foundation of Canada. Maranda was involved with the design of the central kidney dialysis system at Vancouver General hospital. In 1980, he organized a national camp in the Okanagan for children with kidney ailments, which involved setting up a satellite medical dialysis centre....

Barbara Scott McLean, BEd'60, has been reappointed to the Ontario Parole Board. She is one of the few women to be a clerk of the presbytery of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. She is married to **Walter F. McLean**, BA'57, (MDiv Toronto), MP for Waterloo and shadow cabinet critic for the

secretary of state.... **Lynne Rogers Mansfield**, BA'60, BSW'61, MSW'63, is a counsellor at East Kootenay Community College in Cranbrook. She teaches a career search program, designed to assist those who want to change careers or re-enter the work force.... Dean emeritus **Earle D. MacPhee**, LL.D'61, received an unusual honor Nov. 6 in Edinburgh, Scotland. He was invested in an ancient and honorable ceremony, by the Lord Lyon King of Arms, as the Commander of the MacPhee clan, the oldest and largest in the world. It is the first time since 1623 that this position has been filled. Dr. MacPhee, 87, was the first dean of commerce at UBC.... **George N. Booth**, BASc'62, won the 1981 distinction award from the Detroit chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society. Booth is iron operations manager for Ford Motor Company's casting division, a post he has held since 1979. He is a regional vice-president of the society and a national director since 1979....

Vancouver journalist and former editor of *The Chronicle*, **Clive Cocking**, BA'62, has been appointed editor of the B.C. Teachers' Federation newsletter. From 1965-68, Cocking was a reporter with the *Vancouver Sun*. During the time he was editor of the *Chronicle*, the magazine won two awards from the American Alumni Council.... Writer and publisher **Gary Geddes**, BA'62, (PhD Toronto) has a 'novel' approach to publishing in Canada — he sells the books before he prints them. Geddes gets orders for 80 percent of his books before he publishes, selling them through the mail for an average price of \$4. His publishing firm is Quadrant Editions, which he runs from the family farm in Cornwall, Ont. One of his books won the 1981 Governor-General's award for poetry.... **Robert W. Hastie**, BA'62, MEd'73, is vice-principal of Alberni district secondary school.

Consul **Edward Hepner**, BA'62, MA'65, of the Canadian consulate-general in Los Angeles, says Canada and the U.S. "mustn't lose the ability to manage the relationship between the two countries. Irritants have become problems." Hepner was one of the organizers of a major, top-level series of meetings in January on U.S. Canada relationships, held at the University of Southern California. Hepner is married to **Ellen Stenshott Hepner**, BA'63.... Filmmaker and artist, **Gordon Macewan Payne**, BEd'62, lives on Hornby Island and teaches drawing and painting at North Island



Jean Peters, BHE'50

College, Courtenay. He previously taught fine arts at UBC and his work has been exhibited in B.C., Seattle, Montreal and elsewhere.

The new energy manager for Cominco's B.C. group is **Richard D. (Kim) Deane**, BSc'63. He previously was with West Kootenay Power as manager of transmission and distribution.... Resident host of CBC's "Reach for the Top" is Vancouver broadcaster **Dan McAfee**, BA'63. The show is on television Mondays at 7 p.m.... **Pat Watts Muiridge**, BCom'63, teaches economics at Kwantlen College and is an accounting tutor at the Open Learning Institute. Previously she taught accounting at UBC and SFU.... How to get reluctant readers involved in books — that's the challenge tackled by author and teacher **Eric H. Wilson**, BA'63. Assigned a class of disinterested readers, Wilson started writing and finally found the formula with a series of adventure books featuring a young amateur sleuth named Tom Austen. Wilson's books are sold in about 40 different countries. His latest, *The Ghost of Lunenburg Manor*, is part of a series located in different parts of Canada....

When **Elspeth M. Cameron**, BA'64, MA, (UNB, PhD, McGill) took Canadian-American literature at the University of Toronto 20 years ago, not a word was mentioned about a Canadian author or book until the last day of class. It prompted her to enter the fallow field of Canadian literary biography, and in 1981 her book: *Hugh McLennan: A Writer's Life*, was published. Cameron coordinates a Canadian literature program at U of T.... Canadian theatre critics have 'discovered' veteran Canadian film and television actor **Scott Hylands (Douglas)** BA'64. At Stratford last summer, he was described as a "new and powerful personality". It was the first time Hylands, who has worked in the U.S. for 17 years, earned money from a stage play in Canada.... Prominent Okanagan horticulturist **John B. Price**, BSA'64, of Armstrong, has been appointed coordinator of horticulture crop extension programs in the Okanagan-Kootenay region.... Variety is the spice of life for reporter **Olivia M. Ward**, BA'64, of the Toronto Star. One day it's a story about endangered, exotic pets; the next, a review of the Ottawa social scene. Ward, a former *Vancouver Province* writer, has been with the *Star* for five years.

Carmen F. J. Beuhler, BA'66, LLB'69, became a White Rock alderman in 1979, four years after moving to the coastal community. He was re-elected to a second two-year term in November.... Inuit games place more emphasis on fun than on winning. When **Francis Leach Eger**, BPE'66, was teaching on Nuns' Island, the space for games was limited, so she set about researching what games Eskimos played years ago, in their igloos. "The beauty of the games is that they can be played in a small space," she says. "Anyone can do them." The result of her investigation is a book entitled *A Unique Inuit (Eskimo) Games Collection*, now in its

second edition. The book was illustrated by a Montreal artist, aged 9.

Joachim Foikis, BA'66, may have been Vancouver's fool, but the town of Lindsay, Ont. recently rejected his foolishness. Foikis made a career out of his role as Vancouver's unofficial town fool — he even got a \$3,500 Canada Council grant for it in 1968. But the Lindsay town council rejected his application for the post of official town fool in December, preferring a different variety of folly....Juror for the fall show at the Kamloops art gallery was **Murray N. Johnson**, BEd'66, MA'70. He has been with Okanagan college since 1974 and has exhibited his own work in B.C. and Alberta....Writer and outdoor artist **Gary A. Lowe**, BA'66, exhibited his work in Dawson Creek, B.C. in December.

Spurred on by gold in the Cariboo, adventurers attempted the arduous overland route across the Rockies in the past century. Thomas McMicking led the largest group of overlanders, and UBC Press has just published his record of the journey, entitled: *Overland from Canada to British Columbia*. Written like an adventure story, it includes sketches of many settlers who were prominent in B.C.'s development. The book was edited by **Joanne M. Leduc Sawadsky**, BA'66, MA'76, the great-great-granddaughter of two travellers with McMicking....

Cliff A. Schofer, BSA'66, and his wife own and operate a 350-head, 540-acre ranch west of Creston, B.C. They produce all the feed for their cattle, and almost all the food for their family....The president of Sagebrush Enterprises Ltd., a now-public oil company, is **Robert D. P. Niven**, MASC'67. The Calgary-based entrepreneur finds himself increasingly working in the U.S., but he'd much prefer making his living in Canada. He is president of the Calgary Olympic Development Association. But, as he says, you do business where the business is....A UBC grad is president of SFU's Alumni Association. He's **Michael Powley**, BEd'67, who left Point Grey to take an MBA from the university on Burnaby mountain in 1978.

Donald J. Howell, BCom'68, gained his CGA diploma in 1981 and is with Revenue Canada in Penticton. He is married to **Judith L. Smith Howell**, BEd'65, who teaches in Penticton....**Linda J. Hall Rogers**, BA'68, MA'70, has had several books of poetry and a novel published. Her latest poetry, *Queens of the Next Hot Star*, centres on an Indian from Cortez Island called Maggie Jack. **Ronald F. Smith**, BA'69, is the editor of *Oolichan Books*, who published Roger's poetry....The new manager of corporate affairs for the B.C. Central Credit Union is **Terence R. Sankey**, BEd'68, MEd (Wash). Previously he was director of instruction and assistant superintendent of the Courtenay school district.

X-rated mugs? They are popular, says Tsawwassen artist **Wayne T. Sayer**, BEd'68. He hasn't decided if they are cute or gross, but they sell well. Sayer, who calls himself a "mad artist", sells a variety of

whimsical and serious sculpture, pottery, portraits and drawings....**Alain Albaggi**, PhD'69, has been appointed director of policy, national capital region, of the environmental protection service. It is part of Environment Canada.... Work as a flight attendant on the long CP Air runs to Australia leaves **Betty B. Birrell**, BA'69, spare time for her favorite sport —



George Booth, BASC'62

sailboarding. Considered one of the top women sailboarders, in 1980 she placed second in the Pan Am Hawaiian world cup. She was, for a while, the lone woman sailboarder in the tough seas at Hawaii's Diamond Head, where she is described as "tearing up the face of a huge wave, shooting high into the air in an almost inverted position, and managing to land right side up and sail away." She lives in Honolulu....**Graydon D. Lally**, BSc'69, (MSc, McGill, LLB, Dalhousie) is a partner in the Legal Research Co., based in Halifax, N.S....Poet **W. Scott Lawrance** BA'69, traveled far and wide to write *Names of Thunder*, (McClelland & Stewart, 1978). Lawrance read his poetry at the arts centre in Sechelt last November....**Alice C. L. Tastad Molloy**, MSW'69, of Saskatoon, has been appointed to the senate of the University of Regina. She has also been reappointed to the National Council of Welfare....The man in charge of construction for Vancouver's rapid transit system is **Michael J. O'Connor**, BASC'69. He was formerly B.C. regional highways engineer in the Lower Mainland, Fraser valley and Sunshine coast area. In 1977, he was regional highways engineer in the Terrace region, the youngest man ever to hold such a senior post in the ministry of transportation and highways.

70s

Donald L. Bates, BSc-A'70, MSc'71, is the new regional field crops coordinator for the B.C. ministry of agriculture's south coastal region....The district agriculturist in the Abbotsford region is **Ronald J. Charles**, BSc'70, MSc'72....**Robert L. Glazier**, BEd'70, never quite got around to teaching. Instead, his love of sports landed him a career in broadcasting on soccer and hockey. Now he's with KSTW-TV in Tacoma, after undergoing open-heart surgery last fall....**Richard F. Welch**, BEd'70,

MEd (Uvic) has been appointed superintendent of the Agassiz-Harrison school district. Previously he was a school principal in Langley....**Ian W. Wraight**, BSc'70, is assistant manager of the federal business development bank in Vernon....

Down but not under is **Audrey D. Down**, BA'71, who teaches and studies politics at the University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. A native of Saskatchewan, she is a former *Vancouver Sun* reporter....**Kerry L.W.**

Bysouth, BEd'72, is one of two Langley township recreation coordinators....**David G. Ivany**, BA'72, and his wife head the Salvation Army's Kelowna office.... Flying is a hobby of **Wayne H. Rodier**, BEd'72, principal of Crescent Heights school in Williams Lake, B.C. He and his wife **Lynda Mae Laxton Rodier**, BEd'75, have built their own home there....**Daniel John Peebles**, BEd'72, is principal of H. D. Stafford secondary school in Langley....

Geoff Hancock, BFA'73, MFA'75, was a member of Canada's first literary delegation to China in 1981. Stops included Peking, Xian, Canton and Hong Kong, plus a visit with China's celebrated author Madame Ding Ling, who at 76 only recently emerged from 21 years in exile....**Thomas J. Kennedy**, BCom'73, LLB'74, has been appointed a director of Ayerok Petroleum Ltd....**Graham A. Mason**, PhD'73, has headed for the sun and become dean of Hawkesbury College in Richmond, New South Wales, Australia. He took up the post in January, 1982, after leaving the University of Waikato in New Zealand....**Edward B. Norman**, BMus'73, is a producer for CBC Radio in Vancouver. He gave a recital on Salt Spring Island last November....**Barbara Dalrymple**, BArch'74, of Vancouver, and **Brian E. Hulme**, BArch'69 of North Vancouver, have both been elected to the council of the Architectural Institute of B.C....

Alexandria Spindel, MSW'74, is executive director of the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled in Toronto.... Actress **Barbara L. Duncan**, BA'76, played a leading role in "Talley's Folly" at the Theatre New Brunswick this fall. The play went on tour in New Brunswick centres....

Burnaby MP **Svend Robinson**, LLB'76, is often in the spotlight (nationally, that is). The NDP justice critic sits on the Commons justice committee. Robinson was the first student elected to the board of governors at UBC, and at age 28 won his first case before the Supreme Court. He bested veteran politician Pauline Jewett of SFU for the Burnaby NDP nomination, winning the seat in '79 and again in 1980....

Roland G. Smuin, BMus'76, signed on as apprentice actor at Stratford in 1980 and landed a chorus part in the 1981 season....Representing SPEC at hearings into Hydro's Site C dam in northeastern B.C. is **Clifford A. Stainsby**, BSA'76. (SPEC is the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control)....**Walter Keith Wilkinson**, PhD'76, is education director at Shaughnessy



Reunions '82

Librarianship
March 20

Dentistry & Dental Hygiene
May 3

Home Economics '52
June 12

Student Leadership
June 19-20

Fort Camp Reunion
July 2-3

Medicine '72
July 2-3

Class of '21 & '22
July 21

Class of '32
Oct. 2

(for other reunions news see UBC Seen section)

For information or tickets and reservations contact the alumni office 228-3313

Beth Jankola

"There's nothing very romantic about being a writer," says poet **Beth Jankola**, BE'd'66. "It's a lot of hard work."

There are a lot of hard-working authors counted among UBC grads, hundreds of published authors and poets, excluding those who write for the strictly academic market.

There is **Barrie W. Sanford**, BASc'71, a railroad buff and author in his spare time. His second book has just been published, *The Pictorial History of Railroad in B.C.* His first, *McCulloch's Wonder*, was a bestseller at more than 10,000 copies. Sanford makes his living as a professional engineer; writing, for him, is a spur-line.

Jankola is a former teacher who found her niche as a writer when she was raising her children in Burnaby, B.C. "It wasn't until I was isolated in Burnaby with two small babies that I had the nerve to make my poems public," she says. "I wanted to reach out."

"Perhaps that's not a writerly thing to say," she adds. But what is writing, if not a 'reaching out'?

With her permission, we reprint a short poem from her latest collection, *Jody Said*:

Self Portrait

*She was home
from school
talking about
her day
so I told her
about mine
I had gone to
The Art Gallery
to see the photos
I'd been told
were hanging
Photos of me
Beth Jankola 1962
and
Beth Jankola 1972
I feel terrible
I used to be pretty
even prettier
than you
I remember
she said
You wish your hair
down to here
touching my back
Yeah
I said
remembering
You just got
to face it
Mum
You're aging*

A note about the author reads: "two dogs, two cats, two children, one man, one woman, a cedar and granite house, a concrete floor, a large mouthed fireplace, her typewriter and the rain in Burnaby, B.C."

Ed Note: Response to the article on alumni writers in the last issue of The Chronicle was tremendous. Notes about a number of authors are scattered through Spotlight.

Hospital, Vancouver....Watercolorist **Vincent K. Buell**, BE'd'77, had a one-man show at the Keenleyside gallery, Vancouver in December. Paintings exhibited were from two series: Kimono, and Winter-scapes of Japan....There's an increasing demand for translators across Canada. For the past three years, **Valerie J. Gibson**, BA'77, DFRCH'78, has worked in the translation bureau in Ottawa. Every year the federal government translates about 250 million words, from English to French or vice versa, and that translates into about 1,150 jobs.

Like the Canadian mosaic, the owners of the Melting Pot restaurant in St. Jacobs, Ont., come from different backgrounds and nationalities. **Phyllis L. Hinz**, BFA'77, and **Mary Lamont Mackay**, BA'67, met at UBC and recently opened a second Melting Pot restaurant in Kitchener, Ont....

Rodney A. MacPherson, BA'77, has designed and proposed a riverpark for north Castlegar, in response to raised water levels in the area due to a dam....**Donald S. Massey**, BA'77, has been appointed educational psychologist with the Arrow Lakes school district in the Nakusp area....**David H. Turpin**, BSc'77, PhD'80, has recently joined the faculty of biology at Queen's University....**Steve J. Waddell**, BA'77, has become communications and research officer for the Health Sciences Association. Waddell was a full-time freelance journalist and broadcaster in Vancouver.

Museum consultant **Mary P. Frame**, BA'78, will photograph and catalogue a new collection of textiles for the UBC Museum of Anthropology. She is a specialist in Peruvian textiles....**Charles W. Bailey**, BA'79, is district administrator for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in the Prince George district....Three commerce grads have garnered honors in the 1981 national accounting exam. The gold medal, awarded by the B.C. Institute of Chartered Accountants, went to **John S. Clark**, BCom'79. Clark placed first among B.C. entrants. Winning the B.C. silver medal was **Kevin Grayston**, BCom'79. Another B.C. student to place on the national honor roll was **Richard F. Crosson**, BCom'79. The pass rate for B.C. students was among the highest in Canada....Canada has an inexhaustible natural -- and national -- resource: winter. **R. Nicholas Green** has just published the *Canada Ski Directory*, 148 pages of information on all Canada's skiing facilities.

80s

Dora A. Nipp, BA'80, has won a University of Toronto fellowship for graduate studies on the Chinese-Canadian community. She will compare Chinese settlement in Vancouver and Toronto....Pianist **Cheryl L. Cooney**, MMus'81,



Garnet Grosjean, BSc'75

joined the staff at the school of music, Red Deer College (Alberta) this fall....**G. Mark Crawford**, BA'81, is B.C.'s 1982 Rhodes scholar. Crawford graduated with first-class honors in political science and is studying in Ottawa as a political intern....**Thomas G. Danforth**, BSc'81, is a pharmacist in Enderby....**Cynthia Dawn Lim**, BPE'81, winner of a Rotary International education scholarship worth up to \$15,000, is continuing her studies at the Footscray Institute of Technology, Melbourne....**Judy F. Sayers**, LLB'81, of Port Alberni is the 1981 winner of the Harvey Bell memorial prize administered by the University of Saskatchewan. The award is open annually to law students of native ancestry anywhere in Canada. Sayers is a former president of the Native Law Students' Association of Canada.

BIRTHS

Wayne R. W. Hall, BA'72, MA'74, and **Carolyn Ann Andruski Hall**, BHE'74, a daughter, Christyn Michelle, Sept. 30, 1981 in Edmonton....**James G. Lee**, BSc'74, and **E. Lorraine Cameron Lee**, a daughter, Bronwyn Elaine, December 13, 1979 in Kamloops....**Arlene F. Tolensky Mallin**, MSc'75, a son, Aaron Norman, June 11, 1981 in Vancouver....**Robert N. McRae**, BSc'70, MSc'72, PhD'77, and **Grace Ann Wallace McRae**, BA'72, a daughter, Kathleen Heather Ann, April 24, 1981 in Calgary....**William J. Mewhort**, BCom'69, and **Heather Powers Mewhort**, BE'd'69, twin sons, Kent William and Curtis John, December 14, 1981 in Vancouver....**Dr. Donald A. Pepper**, BA'65, PhD (Wales) and **Carol Jane Powlett Pepper**, BA'66, LLB'69, a daughter, Sarah Florence Powlett August 18, 1981 in Vancouver....**Robert M. Sookchoff**, BSc'76, MD'80, a son, Jesse William, May 25, 1981 in Little Current, Ont....**Vernon S. Yoshida**, BE'd'77 and **Brenda L. Godwin Yoshida**, BSc'77, a son, Gregory Toshiro, May 16, 1981 in Nanaimo.

WEDDINGS

Alan John L. Hettle, BSc'77, MSc'80, to **Elizabeth M. Ethier**, BA'77 in Surrey, B.C....**James D. McNeil**, BSc'74, BASc'78, to **Nancy G. Clement**, BPE'81, Dec. 23, 1981 in New Westminster....**Coty**

William Thompson, BSc'80, to **Mora Elizabeth Farncombe**, BA'80, Aug. 22, 1981 in Burnaby....**Persis E. Dale**, BA'68, to **David C. Wiltshire**, July 23, 1981 in Reading, England.

DEATHS

John A. (Jack) Abbott, BA'48, BE'd'51, Oct. 1981 in Nelson. He began his teaching career at Balfour in 1938. After serving overseas with the Canadian Army, Abbott taught in Tadanac and from 1948 until his retirement in 1975, he taught at Trafalgar junior secondary. Survived by his sister and two brothers.
Hazel Cameron, Sept. 1981 in Vancouver. Although not a UBC graduate, Mrs. Cameron was familiar to the UBC community for many years as wife and then widow of Dr. Maxwell Cameron, BA'27, MA'32. He was head of the department of education from 1939-51, the first director of the school of education and author of the 1945 Royal Commission report on educational finance. Survived by two sisters, a brother, and three sons, Donald, BA'60, David, BA'63 and Kenneth, MA'70.
Dorothy Ann Benchley Fournier, BA'21, Aug. 1981 in Vancouver. A teacher, she was the widow of Leslie T. Fournier, BA'21, MA'23, PhD (Calif). Upon his death in 1961 in New Jersey, she returned to Vancouver and was active in the University Women's Club. Survived by a brother and two daughters.
Gordon Frew, BE'd'61, MEd (Wash), May 1981 in Castlegar. A former principal of Fruitvale elementary school, he was active in several professional associations. In 1976, he was named "Conservation Man of the Year" by the Trail Wildlife Association, for his work in promoting the establishment of the Creston wildlife management area and preserving deer feeding grounds in the west Kootenays. Most recently he was president of the Trail Horseman's Society and from 1971-76, a member of the international caribou study steering committee. Survived by his wife Marilyn, BE'd'61, three sons, a daughter, his parents, a brother and a sister.
Edna Lillian Kerr, BA'38, Sept., 1981 in Ladner. A Friend of the university library.
Mabel Lanning, BA'17, Nov., 1981 in Vancouver. Known to generations of UBC students, she headed the circulation division of the university library until her retirement in 1961. It is estimated she served some 100,000 students during her library career, which began in 1926. During that time, the university grew from a small institution of three faculties and 1,984 students, to 10 faculties and 18,477 students. The library collection blossomed from 60,000 volumes to something over half a million books. Her name was synonymous with the library to many students, and the graduating class of '54 elected her honorary vice-president. She was

predeceased by her brother **Walter S. Lanning**, BA'26, BLS (Columbia) UBC professor emeritus of education, who died in June, 1981. Survived by brother Roland, BA'22, and sister Marjorie Lanning Levirs, BA'29.

Leo Leavy, BSA'46, January, 1982 in Vancouver. Leo, and his brother **John A. (Jack) Leavy**, BSA'46, of Vancouver, were billed as the world's largest identical twins. Standing 6-foot-10 and weighing more than 300 pounds each, the brothers appeared on numerous shows. During the 1950s they were co-presidents of Tip Toppers, a club for very tall men and women. The surviving brother, Jack, is a stroke victim who was being cared for by Leo at the time of his death. Jack, at the time of publishing, was in Burnaby General Hospital.

Mary C. Swanson Lumsden, BA'25, Oct. 1981 in Nanaimo. A friend of the university during her lifetime, she is survived by daughter Anne Ingalls, BEd'79, and a second daughter.

James Tomlin McDonald, BA'32, June 1979 at Horsefly Lake. He taught for 33 years with the Vancouver School Board. Survived by his wife and a sister.

Kenneth L. Miller, BA'25, MA (Columbia) July 1981 in Vancouver. A former high school teacher, he served overseas with the Canadian Navy and in 1949 became director of naval education. In 1958 he retired as a captain from the navy and became principal of the RCAF Dependents school in Metz, France until 1960. He was later appointed department head at Vancouver Vocational Institute. Survived by his wife.

Thomas Keith Milne, BSP'51, December, 1980. Survived by his wife and sons Christopher, BASc'70 and Douglas, BASc'77.

Allison F. Mosher, BASc'44, MBA (Western) October, 1981 in Toronto. He served with the Canadian Navy and was a past president of the Rexdale Rotary club. Survived by his wife, his parents and two sons.

Mary Lucille Parsons, DPHN'35, May, 1981 in Vancouver.

Stanley James Price, BA'53, MSc'55, PhD (Edinburgh), March 1981 in Windsor, Ont. Dr. Price was a professor of chemistry at the University of Windsor. From 1958-59, he was with the National Research Council of Canada before joining the university staff. Survived by his sister.

James Waller Rebbeck, BSc'20, December, 1981 in Saginaw, Mich. He joined Dow Chemical in 1927 and was employed by them for 36 years as a patent attorney. Survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

Aubrey F. Roberts, November, 1981 in Vancouver. A member of the Arts '23 class, Roberts helped organize the Great Trek in 1922, when students marched from the old Fairview shacks to Point Grey to promote the building of a permanent campus. In 1955, he received the Great Trekker award from the Alma Mater Society, the highest honor that students can bestow. Roberts was a prominent B.C. journalist for many years, becoming executive editor of *The Province* and then editor of the *News-Herald*. From

1953-55, he chaired the UBC Development Fund, one of the first capital gifts campaigns by a public university, which raised more than \$10 million. Shortly after he was appointed assistant to the UBC president and director of the university's development program. Roberts was a former secretary of the Men's Canadian club, a founder of the University Club and public relations chair for United Way. Survived by his wife, a daughter and three brothers.

Stephen C. Robinson, BASc'35, MASc'36, PhD (Queens), September, 1981 in Saanich. Robinson was chief of the mineralogy division of the Geological Survey of Canada until his retirement in 1973. A complex mineral, previously unknown, was identified by Robinson while he was engaged in research as a graduate student. It was named Robinsonite by the U.S. Geological Survey. Survived by his wife and a daughter.

Edward L. Stephany, BA'55, July, 1981 in Vancouver. Survived by his wife.

Cleta Thompson, BSN'49, August, 1980 in Calgary, Alta. Survived by a sister, Grace E. Thompson, BSN'55.

John Moncrieff Turnbull, (McGill '97) January, 1982 in Vancouver. Prof. Turnbull was the last surviving member of the first faculty at UBC, when the university opened its doors in 1915. He founded the department of mining and taught for 30 years before retiring in 1945. He also was a member of the first UBC senate. He is survived by three sons.

Dorothy May Wallis, BA'48, MEd'80, January 1982 in Vancouver. Very active in local community affairs, she was a board member of the Dunbar community association for more than 20 years and an elected representative of one of the first community resource boards established in Vancouver. She received her masters degree the same day that her eldest son Hu was awarded his MSc in agricultural sciences. A bursary for a student taking a masters in education is being established in her memory. Contributions can be sent c/o St. Phillips Anglican church, 3737 West 27 Ave., Vancouver. Survived by her husband Jack, BA'55, MA'63, assistant to the dean of education, four sons and a daughter Rona, BEd'80.

G. Cuthbert Webber, BA'30, MA'32, PhD (Chicago), December 1981 in Wilmington, Delaware. Dr. Webber was the H. Fletcher Brown professor emeritus of mathematics at the University of Delaware, and former chair of the university's mathematics department. He retired in 1971 after 34 years as a teacher and administrator. Survived by his wife, a son and a sister, Margaret Webber Wilson, BA'35.

John J. Woods, BSA'23, MSA'32, June 1981 in Sydney, B.C. The former superintendent of the Saanichton experimental farm, he retired in 1960 after 35 years with the department of agriculture. He was a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, B.C. director on the national council and founding president of the B.C. Institute of Agrologists. Survived by his wife.

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Letters

"Make Do" Education

Re: "The Financial Crunch Comes to UBC" (Winter '81). The introduction by Robert Smith, the condensed Dr. Kenny "remarks" and Michael Valpy's excellent financial analysis serve to put the situation in focus: there isn't enough money to carry on present programs - much less expand them... The stark fact is that all segments of our society, including education, must "make do" with less.

It is the inescapable duty of our university to continue to provide more and better education while utilizing less of the world's goods. I believe it to be possible to do so. One way to do it is to utilize our superior students to a greater degree. The big cost of education is salaries. Let us have our professors multiply their expensive talents by working through those students who can both learn and teach.

Let the right to teach fellow students be conferred solely on the basis of merit and ability. Let it be a privilege. Let the reward be the deeper learning that comes from teaching... (and) the award of extra credits...

F. Raymond Jones,
B.A. '38, B.A.Sc '39, M.A.Sc '46

And the Winner is...

At page 4 of your Winter '81 issue a query is made as to whether Law '51 holds a record in that 18 of their number have been appointed to the bench. Undoubtedly many of your readers are anxiously awaiting the answer to this earth-shaking question.

To set their minds at ease I advise that, with the appointment of Robert Robinson to the County Court of Yale, Law '49 has had 22 of its members appointed to the bench. In addition, it has produced the Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia and 4 provincial cabinet ministers amongst others prominent in the public eye.

Judge David H. Campbell, LLB '49
County Court of B.C.
Vancouver

The Trouble with Harry

Writing to the editor is no doubt as risky a business as being interviewed. Nevertheless, I must register a mild protest.

In answer to the interviewer's inevitable question, "How did you manage to work with anyone as difficult as John Diefenbaker?" it has been my practice to observe that one simply was obliged to accept him for what he was. "Like Uncle Harry", I was wont to add, I thought wryly, in allusion to Noel Coward's, "Uncle Harry's Not A Missionary Now." Contrary to your report (Winter '81), never have I ever thought of Mr. Diefenbaker as any sort

of personal relative. Forthwith will I cease future reference to "Uncle Harry." Color this as you will!

John A. Munro, BA '60
Director, Diefenbaker Centre
University of Saskatchewan
Saskatoon, Sask.

Creative Spelling 203

I protest, as I hope Eric Nichol [sic] has already protested, the incorrect use of *tote* in the cut-line accompanying his article *Musings of a Would-be Philanthropist* (Autumn '81).

When I tot up the debits and credits of my education, I find that I tote a greater load of debt to my Grade Five teacher than I do to my Alma Mater. Miss Robinson taught a vigorous use of the dictionary; she would never have tolerated, as Ms Mater does, a confusion of *tot*: to sum up, with *tote*: to carry or bear.

As a retired elementary school teacher, I have often been resentful at the blame directed to the lower schools for the deterioration of written English. What can a teacher do but grumble in turn at the appalling examples the media set before us?

Edna Slater, BED '67
Youbou, B.C.

The Chronicle office's two dictionaries both note that tote is a verb meaning to total or tot.

Another Country Heard From

I graduated from UBC with a BSc in mathematics in 1981. Immediately afterwards I immigrated to Israel and enrolled in a one-year MBA program offered by the University of Tel-Aviv.

Since I left Canada my parents have sent me two copies of your publication and I was really touched to see how you try to keep in contact with all the alumni. I especially enjoy your features on university news (including UBC Reports). So I decided to write and thank you, and let you have my new address. I wonder how many UBC alumni live in Israel. I notice there is no UBC Alumni Branch here. If you like, you can print my name and phone as the UBC Alumni Rep. in Israel.

Thank for sending me the *Chronicle*.

Yehoshua Raz, BSc '81
(Walter Porzecanski)
Jerusalem, Israel.
(tel: (02) 415705)

Thank you for letting us know you like the magazine. Unfortunately one of the clouds on the Chronicle's horizon is postage. The cost has soared. For an address outside North America the rate has gone from 39 cents to 67 cents (or \$1.22 when UBC Reports is included). In Canada it now costs a minimum of 13 cents, up from nine cents. As U.S. bound copies are mailed in the States, the cost is similar to the Canadian rate. In the future it is likely the Chronicle will be distributed on a more limited basis and a subscription will be the way to ensure dispatch of each issue to your address.

Pudlo presents "Spring Journey"



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